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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1991
 Vol. 7, Issue No. 2

Terrace Review

Your hometown locally owned and operated newspaper

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— Continued on page A4

— Continued on page A2



CORPORATE PARTNERS — It was recently announced that Canada Safeway and Pepsi have entered into a corporate partnership with the Shames Mountain Ski Corporation on a soon-to-be-released, full colour pocket-sized Trail Map and Skiers' Guide for the Shames Mountain ski area. An interim trail map of Shames is available at the lift ticket window on the mountain. Partner representatives Safeway manager Eric Johanson, Grey Beverages owner-manager Steve Korpi, and Shames general manager Scott Siemens review a mock-up of the guide.

Ditch problem has only slow solution, "monumental cost"

Seniors Advisory Commission member James MacKay may not be pleased by the city's response, but he may not be surprised either. MacKay wrote a letter to city council in early December to express concern over open drainage ditches in the city.

These ditches contribute to a lack of street-side parking, he said, and when they fill with water present a hazard to children. He said Local Improvement Project funding might rectify this situation and suggested, in addition to the obvious benefits, culverts would save the cost of cleaning the ditches every year.

MacKay's letter was sent to city council's Planning and Public Works Committee, who considered MacKay's proposal and made a recommendation; a recommendation that city council adopted in mid-December. By now, MacKay

has his answer: ... budget constraints prevent a total elimination of these drainage ditches.

From the minutes of the committee meeting: "Public Works representatives indicated that they are looking at eliminating ditches as funds are available as well as through Local Improvement Projects. However, it would be a monumental cost to the taxpayers at this time to provide underground drainage throughout the Municipality. They noted that high priority areas are recognized and it is intended to include some of these areas in the first draft of the City's capital budget."

Which areas? For that we will have to wait. And once these areas are identified, will they get culvert in 1991? Again, we can only wait. Budget deliberations should conclude in a month or two.



SKI TIPS from
Andrew Rushton,
Shames Mountain
Ski School
Director



Temperature & Dress

Another week of excellent skiing at Shames has gone by! While people in town were suffering miserable temperatures as low as -20 Shames skiers enjoyed temperatures as high as a balmy -5.

Hard to believe but very true. These temperature inversions are quite common when you have clear skies and no wind. This is one good reason to tune into your local ski report.

Last week we saw that weather on the mountain is sometimes quite different than in town. Appropriate dress can be the difference between a great day of skiing or a long cold day in the snow. When you are skiing it is best to dress in layers. This will enable you to adjust to the conditions.

Good dress and some warm-up stretching will guarantee a great day of skiing!

See you on the slopes!



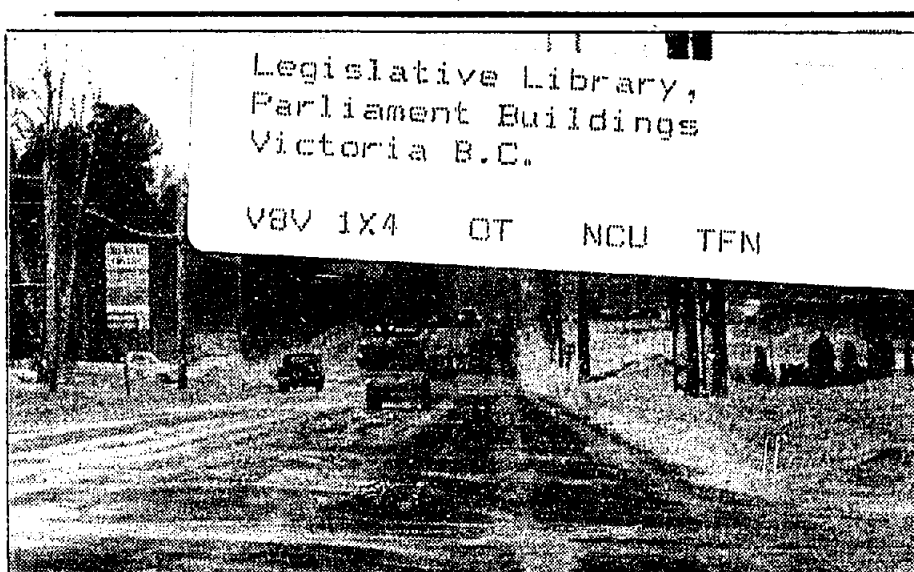
SKI TIPS is sponsored by
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After a day of
skiing at Shames,
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Dairy Queen.
4532 Lakelse Ave.,

EVENTS IN HISTORY: January jots

Compiled by Tom Taggart — special to the Terrace Review

- Jan. 1: NEW YEAR'S DAY ((EVENT OF THE MONTH)).
Cuba Libre (1959).
Panamanian "Maximum Leader" Manuel Noriega visits Florida (1990).
Tick-tick-tick: Canada switches over to GST time (1991).
- Jan. 3: Territory of Alaska becomes 49th U.S. state (1959).
- Jan. 6: China: Pamphlet "Whither China" hits the streets (1968), rave reviews.
Japan: Emperor Hirohito descends (1989).
- Jan. 7: USAF pilot chases UFO to 20,000-foot altitude, never returns (1948).
- Jan. 8: Canada joins Organization of American States (OAS) (1990).
- Jan. 9: "Children of Light" religious sect awaits Armageddon near Vancouver (1954).
- Jan. 10: Pamphleteer Tom Paine's "Common Sense" hits the streets of America (1776).
Birth of "The American Homer", poet Robinson Jeffers (1887).
- Jan. 12: Birth of Edmond Burke (1729), protagonist for Paine's "Rights of Man".
Author Jack London begins his 40-year journey (1876).
- Jan. 13: Bolivia: Lights out for Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (1909).
- Jan. 14: San Francisco: First "Be-in" gathering of the peace generation (1967).
Brussels: SHAPE headquarters bombed out of shape (1985).
- Jan. 15: Civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr. begins agitating (1929).
Vancouver: Death of Angus Stewart, Canadian frontiersman (1953).
Lazaro Castro jaunts across the icepack from Alaska to Siberia (1987).
Toronto: Capitalist Campeau declares partial bankruptcy (1990).
- Jan. 17: Birth of Benjamin Franklin (1706) and Anton Chekhov (1860).
Capital punishment revived in U.S. gratis of Gary Gilmore (1977).
- Jan. 20: Birth and death, resp., of the poets Edgar Poe (1809) and Robinson Jeffers (1862).
Russia: Birth of Eugeny Zamyatin, author of "We" (1884).
- Jan. 21: Big Brother calls upon V.I. Lenin (1924) and George Orwell (1950).
- Jan. 22: Dramatist/mystic August Strindberg born in Sweden (1849).
Zululand: "Gwas Inglubi!" 20,000 aborgines massacre Brit troops (1979).
Undersexed U.S. cruise missile crashes at Primrose Lake, Alberta (1986).
- Jan. 23: North Korean gunboats capture U.S. spy ship "Pueblo" (1968).
Prospect Camp, Alaska records temperature of -80° Fahrenheit (1971).
- Jan. 24: Prospector Jim Marshall finds California gold (1848), gold rush ensues.
- Jan. 25: Birth of the poet, and Son of Scotland, Robert Burns (1759).
Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto" hits the streets of Germany (1848).
Fred Wells finds 3106-carat diamond in South Africa's Premier Mine (1905).
Devout Christian Betty Andreasson "chosen" by aliens for UFO voyage (1967).
- Jan. 26: American politician Nelson Rockefeller lays down for the last time (1979).
- Jan. 27: Birth of Wolfgang Mozart (1756), Lewis Carroll (1832) and Franz Kafka (1883).
- Jan. 28: Iceland legalizes abortion (1935).
Challenger space shuttle explodes (1986).
JOSE MARTI DAY, CUBA.
Super Bowl XXIV: 'Niners crush pretenders, Denver Broncos, 55-10 (1990).
- Jan. 29: Birth of Tom Paine (1737), death of the poet, Robert Frost (1963).
- Jan. 30: England: King Charles I has his head lopped off (1649).
Assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian pacifist (1948).
War Games at Fairbanks, Alaska claim lives of eight Canadian soldiers (1989).
FULL MOON, 1991.
- Jan. 31: Leon Trotsky banned from USSR (1929).
Vietnamese Tet Offensive turns tide against U.S. Imperialist aggression (1968).
Holy Mah Meher Baba falls silent (1969).



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Wind — Continued from page A1

And then it was January. January 7 to be exact. An arctic front in January is nothing unusual, but this one was born to set records. Monday morning, the first day of school following the Christmas break, dawned with a temperature of -22.1°C and winds of 60 kilometres per hour gusting to 90. The wind chill factor was around -50°C and that's a temperature listed on Environment Canada charts as "dangerous".

No one ventured outside unless

Fund raisers help CDC

Terrace Child Development Centre office assistant Monique Malenfant reports that the CDC board and staff are pleased with the results of their Christmas fund raising activities.

Through the generous community spirit of the residents of Terrace and area, they did better this year than last. Sponsorship of their fourth annual Tree of Lights, sale of Christmas cards and colouring books featuring simple ABC sign language pictures brought in a net revenue of \$2,369.

For the 1990-91 budget year, the Terrace Child Development Centre needs to raise \$52,000 locally to cover 30 percent of their operating expenses including their bus. This is accomplished through community donations, parent fees and fund raising activities like their October 20th Pub Night, which raised \$7,487.95, and their Christmas activities. The Centre is partially funded by the Ministry of Social Services and Housing and the Ministry of Health. The Terrace Child Development Centre helps special needs children and their families by providing services such as preschool education, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy and family counselling.

For further information, contact the Terrace Child Development Centre at 635-9388 or drop in to 2510 S. Eby St., Terrace.



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Karen: 638-0707
Katharin: 635-7504

they absolutely had to. Even our postal workers stayed in the office. The weather offered relief to some. Downed trees in Thornhill cut hydro lines, and Thornhill schools were closed. Terrace students were a little less fortunate. There were no power outages and it was business as usual.

Mills Memorial emergency supervisor Laurie Dahms says there were two cases of frostbite and numerous phone calls regarding frostbite as well. She says two teenage students wound up in emergency; typically, due to inappropriate dress — no gloves and wearing running shoes. One phone call came from the mother of a teenage student. Her daughter was suffering from hypothermia; again due to inappropriate dress. Teenagers are "cool"; dress like one and you'll freeze.

Clarence Michiel Elementary students suffered a little, but the

excitement may have been worth it. According to school principal Rick Olson there was a heating problem in three class rooms and the library, apparently due to frozen heat pipes. School maintenance solved the problem but the sudden rise in temperature set off the fire alarm. Students stood outside for about five minutes while things were checked out and many, as they returned to classes, got to see the fire engine arrive.

Clarence Michiel wasn't the only place water pipes froze. Some houses lost their water, and in one laundromat a sign apologies: "Sorry, no hot water. The pipes are frozen." A cold water wash will have to do.

So what can we expect next? What records are left to break? According to Terrace weatherman Adrian Van de Mosselaer a warming trend is on the way. It may get up to -10°C . This should happen by the weekend and as the weather warms we can expect some snow.

More charges laid in Kitimat stabbing death

Kitimat RCMP have filed two more charges relating to the stabbing death of 23-year-old Kitimat resident Timothy Lee Friesman Dec. 27. Charged with break and enter for an unlawful purpose are Friesman's brother, Wade Allan Friesman of Kitimat, and Richard William Hall of Airdrie, Alberta.

Timothy Friesman died in the early morning hours of Dec. 27 as a result of knife wounds received during what RCMP described as a domestic dispute. Kitimat RCMP later charged 23-year-old Kitimat resident Trent Lawrence Saulnier with manslaughter.

Saulnier appeared in Terrace Provincial Court the following day and was released on the conditions that he appear in Kitimat Provincial Court on Jan. 22 and prior to that time keep the peace, maintain good behaviour, reside at his Kitimat residence and notify the RCMP within 24 hours of any change of address. He was also ordered not to contact any of 11 Kitimat residents named by the court.

Kitimat RCMP say their investigation into the death continues and charges may soon be laid against two more Kitimat residents.

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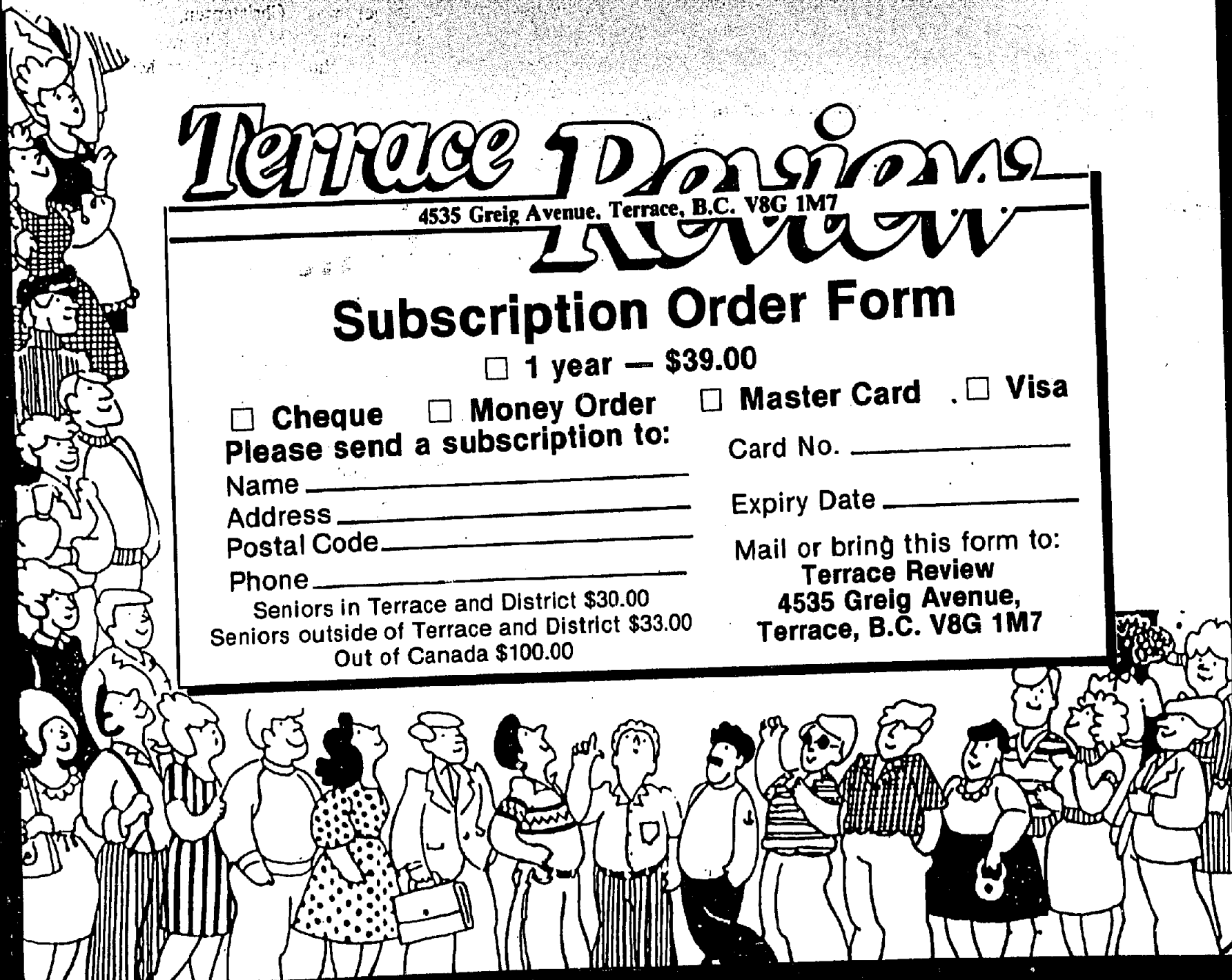
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The weather in Terrace since the beginning of the year appears to have been imported from the prairies. Outflow winds were particularly intense near the Skeena River, as this scene on Molitor St. shows. Extreme wind chill has caused cases of frostbite, power interruptions and problems with electronic office equipment due to accumulating static electricity. Despite clear weather the flying hasn't been great either — snow storms in Vancouver have disrupted flight schedules. The weather is expected to break within the next couple of days.

School board committees set

TERRACE — Members and chairmen of the five standing committees for the board of School District 88 have been appointed by board chairman Edna Cooper. Cooper also announced the appointments of trustees as the board's representatives to several local organizations at the board's monthly public meeting last night.

She said Jan. 4 that the appointees had been informed in December and as far as she knew all appointments had been accepted.

The composition of the committees for the coming year is:

•**Education and Personnel** — Stew Christensen, chairman; Wayne Braid, Terry Brown, Mary Spooner.

•**Finance** — John Pousette, chairman; Laurie Mitchell, Stew Christensen, Mary Spooner.

•**Facilities** — Wayne Braid, chairman; Gordon Sebastian, Terry Brown, John Pousette.

•**Contract Management** — Kirsten Chapman, chairman; Laurie Mitchell, Gordon Sebastian, Stew Christensen.

•**Negotiating Resource Committee** — Wayne Braid, Edna Cooper. External appointment assignments for the trustees are:

Kirsten Chapman — Skeena Union Board of Health, North West Labour Relations Council, B.C.S.T.A. Provincial Council.

Wayne Braid — alternate, Skeena Union Board of Health, Northern B.C. Winter Games.

Edna Cooper — Northwest Community College management liaison, R.E.M. Lee Theatre, B.C.S.T.A. Provincial Council alternate, B.C.S.T.A. Provincial Intermediate Steering Committee.

John Pousette — Northwest 88 Education Foundation (scholarships).

Laurie Mitchell — Terrace-Thornhill Recreation Advisory Commission.

Terry Brown — Native Advisory Committee.

Cooper also struck three ad hoc committees. Mary Spooner was appointed to work with primary supervisor Jan Iverson on the primary program implementation

for the Year 2000 curriculum; Edna Cooper will work with Paul Axelson on the intermediate program committee; and John Pousette will work with director of instruction Harold Cox on the graduation program.

Each trustee was also assigned individual schools in the district for which he or she will act as board liaison.

A swearing-in ceremony was scheduled at the meeting last night for the three trustees — Stew Christensen, Terry Brown and Mary Spooner — appointed last month by the Minister of Education.

Runway blowouts add excitement to flight

by Tod Strachan

It was a bit of a rough landing, says Terrace resident Caroline Daniels. "We hit quite hard."

Daniels was one of seven chaperons and coaches accompanying 13 seven-year-old soccer players on an AirBC flight from Vancouver to Terrace Monday morning when a normal approach ended in a somewhat unusual landing.

According to Ross Minaker, vice president of Air B.C. Operations in Vancouver, the BAe 146 jet aircraft took off from Vancouver in wet, slushy weather and it appears as though some of that slush froze inside the two right brake drums during the flight; when the aircraft landed at Terrace the two right wheels refused to turn, causing blowouts in both right tires.

Daniels describes the landing as "eventful" but not frightening. Although it was a little rough and

the aircraft sloped to one side, it ran straight on the runway. When it came to a halt at the end of runway 33, however, it simply sat there. It took about a half hour before a bus arrived and the 45 passengers deplaned for their ride to the terminal.

Airport manager Darryl Laurent says the aircraft was later moved to runway 09 to await a repair crew from Vancouver. This wasn't a simple matter, says Minaker. As a result of snow, slush, plowing and periods of de-icer shortages at the Vancouver airport, it wasn't until Monday evening that they arrived in Terrace, replaced the wheels and rescued their aircraft.

Minaker said the incident posed no danger to the passengers — aircraft are designed with this sort of emergency situation in mind and normally travel a straight line down the runway.

Utilities holding up well under weather stress

The past week has seen three widespread power outages, two of them in Thornhill. The worst occurred Monday, with electric power failing in nearly all of Thornhill and out as far as Usk for about three hours during the morning. All schools were closed in Thornhill as a result.

B.C. Hydro Terrace area manager Roy Staveley says he's surprised it hasn't been worse, considering the length of the cold snap and the consistent severity of the winds. Most of Hydro's troubles have been caused by falling trees striking transmission lines. Staveley said he thinks the cold makes the trees brittle and more susceptible to wind throw.

One of the power failures was caused by what Staveley described as a "spindly little tree" falling laterally across a line in Thornhill and then bouncing and hitting the line again. The first strike took out a local fuse, but when the tree rebounded power surged back through the line. The tree hit again, but the local fuse was already blown and the second strike took out a fuse at a feeder station, making the outage much more widespread. "You wouldn't think a tree that size could do that much damage," he remarked.

Hydro crews are taking the blunt end of the weather, having to work outside for extended periods of time in temperatures verging on -50°C with the wind chill factored in. One Hydro lineman, Ed Wrubel, spent nearly five continuous hours doing outside line work with only short breaks in a truck cab Monday morning, Staveley said. "It's the side of Hydro people don't generally see," he said.

Staveley attributes the overall stability of power supply during the adverse conditions to maintenance measures taken last year. "It's been a lot worse in the past two years," he said. "We spent a lot of money last year, and now it's paying off."

The cold has been pushing home heat resources to the limit, and Ron Murphy of the Pacific Northern Gas Terrace office says the region has been setting daily consumption records for the past week. All natural gas users from Vanderhoof to Prince Rupert have used a combined average of 106 million cubic feet of gas per day during the cold snap, and Murphy said supplies of what is termed "interruptible gas" — surplus gas sold at a discount to industrial users — have been curtailed.

The previous daily pumping record was set in February 1990. Murphy said the company has experienced no maintenance problems as a direct result of the weather.

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That's mum in the background, and the formless black mass in the foreground is actually her family — six puppies. This group is part of the current animal population of guests at the Terrace Animal Shelter on Haugland St. Anyone is invited to drop by and get acquainted.

More ice, lobby group says

It's not a new idea but it is an idea with new life: a second sheet of artificial ice in Terrace.

A committee of seven persons representing 650 registered ice users was formed last summer to address the annual problem of negotiating for their fair share of winter ice time. Represented are Terrace Minor Hockey, Men's Recreational Hockey, Oldtimers' Hockey, Ladies' Hockey, Saturday Night Hockey, Figure Skating and the Ringette Association.

The bottom line to a proposal presented to council Monday night by committee representative Dave Dediluke: "Advertising for new members does not exist currently for most ice sports in Terrace. The population using the Arena ice is committed youth and adults willing to skate even in the face of difficult scheduling. Our experience has found that our clubs are unable to accommodate new residents in the ice sports they enjoy. For a growing community and regional centre, we consider this a social deficiency."

It was suggested by Ruth Hallock that talk of amalgamation was growing and Thornhill might be a better location for a second arena.

Dediluke responded by saying the committee had discussed that issue but was proposing a new facility in close proximity to the present arena.

According to Dediluke, this concept is best suited for administration and maintenance, the smooth operation of combined and large events, ease of access to different events, reduce requirements for parking space. Also, he said, close proximity to the downtown core is an asset and a centralized and comprehensive recreational complex at the present site of the arena and pool would add to the city's stature.

In response to a question from mayor Jack Talstra, Dediluke said his committee would be willing to accept a very basic building housing nothing more than a sheet of ice, but a combined arena-community convention centre might be more advantageous to the community as a whole.

Some of the advantages to such a concept listed by the committee include a year round, multi-use complex with larger convention capacity and lower construction costs when compared to building separate facilities. Suggested uses

listed in the proposal include trade shows, summer hockey, skating, and ringette schools, conventions, dances and concerts, beer gardens, lacrosse, indoor tennis, basketball and other tournaments, dog and horse shows, conventions, political rallies and auto shows.

Council isn't opposed to the proposal. In fact there seems to be considerable support. But as always, there's a bottom line. Is this committee willing to go that extra mile and do all the work required for fund raising? asked Talstra. Most definitely, was Dediluke's reply.

This, said Ruth Hallock, reminded her of the good old days. Hallock was a member of the committee responsible for promoting and funding the existing arena. This happened in the late 1960's and as is outlined in background information provided in the committee's proposal: "During the period of planning and construction there were people, as always, who expressed the view that the arena was an unnecessary extravagance the town did not need. These voices have since been silenced by the success of the arena."

Apartment — Continued from page A1

Lovstad's property for widening Davis Ave. was a plus. He said he would like to review the proposal in committee with drawings supplied by Lovstad.

Sheridan agreed with Cooper. More investigation was required at the committee level before the rezoning request was denied he suggested. At the same time, however, he said he would like to see more information on traffic flows in the area and indicated that the proposal might be too large. An eight to 12 unit complex might be more suitable for the site.

Laurent agreed with both of the above. He said Lovstad's proposal was good, and argued that he should be given an opportunity to produce drawings to a committee of council before a decision was made.

Hallock was the first to express opposition to the idea. She said she agreed with the need for this type

of housing and the value of widening Davis, but noted that residents in the area are forced to return to council "time after time in an effort to retain their quality of life"

King said he opposed the idea as it was presented. "I think the confidence of the neighbourhood should be won by the developer first," he said.

The Planning and Public Works Committee will be looking at similar proposal next week and at some point this one will wind up in a public hearing too. Tribuck Investments Ltd. has made application for rezoning a piece of property on the west side of Kenney opposite Lazelle Ave. They want to build a 48-unit apartment building.

The proposal has been referred to council's Committee of the Whole and will be discussed at next Monday night's meeting.



CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT AND REZONING APPLICATION

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Official Community Plan Land Use Map (Schedule 'B' to By-law No. 905-1980)

TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT this amendment affects the areas, within the City of Terrace, described as:

Legal & Civic Descriptions: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 3287, District Lot 361, (3625, 3627 Kalum Street and 4605 Soucie Avenue) shown shaded on the accompanying Map.

INTENT: The intent of the Application to amend the Official Community Plan is to: change the Official Community Plan designation of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 3287, District Lot 361, (3625, 3627 Kalum Street and 4605 Soucie Avenue) from Low Density Residential TO PARKS AND INSTITUTIONAL.

REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning By-law No. 401-1986 (and amendments thereto);

TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT this amendment affects the areas within the City of Terrace, described as:

Legal & Civic Descriptions: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 3287, District Lot 361, (3625, 3627 Kalum Street and 4605 Soucie Avenue) shown shaded on the accompanying Map.

INTENT: The intent of this zoning amendment application is to: change the zoning of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Plan 3287, District Lot 361, (3625, 3627 Kalum Street and 4605 Soucie Avenue) from Single- and Two-family Residential (R2) TO ADMINISTRATION AND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (P1).

The proposed amendment By-laws may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, excluding holidays from December 11, 1990 to January 21, 1991, inclusive, in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1991, AT 7:00 P.M., IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 3215 EBY STREET, TERRACE, B.C.

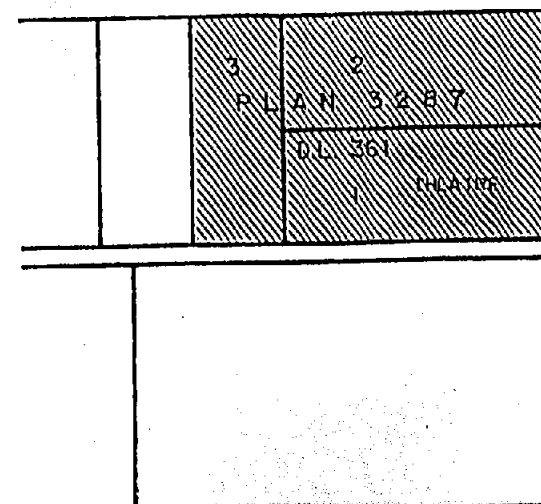
Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding these Applications may do so, in writing, or in person AT THE PUBLIC HEARING.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979 (and Amendments thereto).

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR, CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR

SOUIC AVE.



HAMER AVE.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT - OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN
LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL DESIGNATION CHANGED TO
PARKS AND INSTITUTIONAL. (Shaded area)

PROPOSED REZONING
SINGLE AND TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (R2) CHANGED TO
ADMINISTRATION AND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (P1) (Shaded area)

Cash Calendar winners:

Jan. 1	Danny Senechal, Terrace	\$1,000
Jan. 2	Jannie Wassink, Terrace	\$50
Jan. 3	Don Danroth, Prince Rupert	\$50
Jan. 4	John Taylor, Terrace	\$50
Jan. 5	Lloyd Berry, Burnaby	\$50
Jan. 6	Art Torrie, Terrace	\$50
Jan. 7	Abraham Davis, Greenville	\$50
Jan. 8	Joe Huber, Terrace	\$50
Jan. 9	Ernest Froese, Terrace	\$50

In support of the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation efforts to obtain a CT Scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital

Orenda sticking with Swan Lake plan

Orenda Forest Products believes the Swan Lake area is the best place to build its proposed pulp and paper mill, despite concerns expressed by the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine board of directors last month.

Orenda vice-president Frank Foster said Monday the company has a thorough record of avalanche closures in the Bear Pass — closures which would cut off a large portion of the plant's workforce living in Stewart — and statistics show it is no worse than the road between Terrace and Prince Rupert. "Our truckers travel that road daily and have for several years," said Foster. "We have a good reading on that road."

One factor that prompted the company to locate the plant at Swan Lake, he said, involves making employment benefits regional. "Locating in Stewart would have precluded employment for the people in the Nass Valley," he explained.

Addressing the concern expressed by the regional board about uncontrolled growth in the area of the plant, Foster said Orenda doesn't want to see any homes spring up in the area of the plant, located approximately halfway between the unorganized areas of Meziadin Junction and Cranberry Junction. "We don't want to see residential growth in that area, we do not support. We appreciate the concerns of the communities, and we

support them," he stated.

The plant is planned for an area that falls within the tribal territory claims of the Nisga'a, and Foster said Orenda officials "have met a couple of times" with Nisga'a representatives and further meetings are planned. He expects the next meeting to take place late this month, noting that the tribal council executive is on a tight schedule due to the land claim negotiations.

Another factor in Orenda's choice of location is the nearby Swan Lake wilderness study area,

a 19,000 hectare tract of land that is currently high on the Ministry of Forests candidate list for a full-fledged designated wilderness area. Kalum Forest District manager Brian Downie said Monday that local personnel are presently waiting for a decision from Victoria on the designation of Swan Lake, but the area was recommended for wilderness status after a review last year.

A designated wilderness area is less restricted than a park, but limits are placed on some types of

activities. No logging is permitted, mineral development is allowed, and road access is restricted.

Foster said the Swan Lake wilderness area boundary lies within 10 miles of the proposed plant site, but he added that it is in a different watershed. "We don't expect to have any impact on it," he said.

Orenda filed a prospectus on the project with the provincial government's Major Project Review Process Jan. 7. Company officials will host a public information meeting on their proposal in

Stewart Jan. 10.

The plant as proposed would produce about 173,000 tonnes of machine finished coated paper — a stock used in magazines and brochures — per year. The pulp mill is a Finnish design that uses massive ceramic stones to grind whole logs into pulp and uses hydrogen peroxide rather than chlorine to brighten the pulp. Orenda describes the design as "zero-effluent", and the company says the environmental impact is expected to be virtually nil.

Port development study still under wraps

But Parker, local officials think it's going well so far

A committee of local representatives has reviewed a draft of the second phase of a study for the proposed Terrace-Kitimat port development in December and is expecting the final report later this month. The report, however, is not being released to the public, nor is the first phase final report.

The idea was announced in June 1990 by Skeena MLA Dave Parker as a comprehensive industrial development plan for the entire Terrace-Kitimat corridor. Proposals within the plan included building a deep sea dock at Kitimat, upgrading of the CN line between the two communities, changing the jurisdictional authority for the Terrace-Kitimat airport from the federal government to a local port authority, and developing an indus-

trial park at the airport. The government allocated \$400,000 for a two-stage feasibility study to be undertaken by Sandwell of Vancouver.

Sandwell completed the first phase of the study, covering marketing and infrastructure for the port, in late November. The second phase covers local social, economic and environmental impact.

The Port Committee will decide if and when the contents of the study reports are to be made public, said port communications officer Doug Smith in last week.

Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, a member of the Port Committee, said Friday, "They're looking specifically at a seaport now, a dock for one or two ships at Kitimat." He added, however, that the scope of the plan has not been reduced and will still include Terrace.

"It will be something unique, the only locally-controlled port authority in B.C.," Talstra said. The phase-one feasibility study looked good, he said, and phase two in its draft form looks equally promising.

The main benefit for Terrace

would be to bolster its position as a centre for the trans-shipment of goods, he said. "Along with that," Talstra added, "it's in line with my feeling that what's good for Kitimat is good for Terrace."

"I think our main challenge will be to develop a warehousing infrastructure around the airport."

Talstra said the committee is to meet again Jan. 29 to go over the final version of phase two of the report. It will then go to the provincial government's Major Project Review Process group, to public hearings, then back to the MPRP, and finally to cabinet.

Parker said Dec. 13 in Terrace that he has a preliminary figure for the development to put before cabinet for inclusion in the 1991-92 provincial budget.



RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

**A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD ON JANUARY 17
7:30 P.M. AT THE INN OF THE WEST, WEST BANQUET ROOM
TO DISCUSS INTEGRATED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLANNING,
FOR THE THUNDERBIRD FOREST AREA**

The Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, in cooperation with B.C. Environment, is seeking public input into the development of an integrated resource management plan for the Thunderbird Forest Area.

Plan Purpose

The plan will recognize the importance of old growth retention; fish and wildlife habitat; commercial, residential, recreational and historical usage; as well as timber management within this section of the Lakesle River watershed.

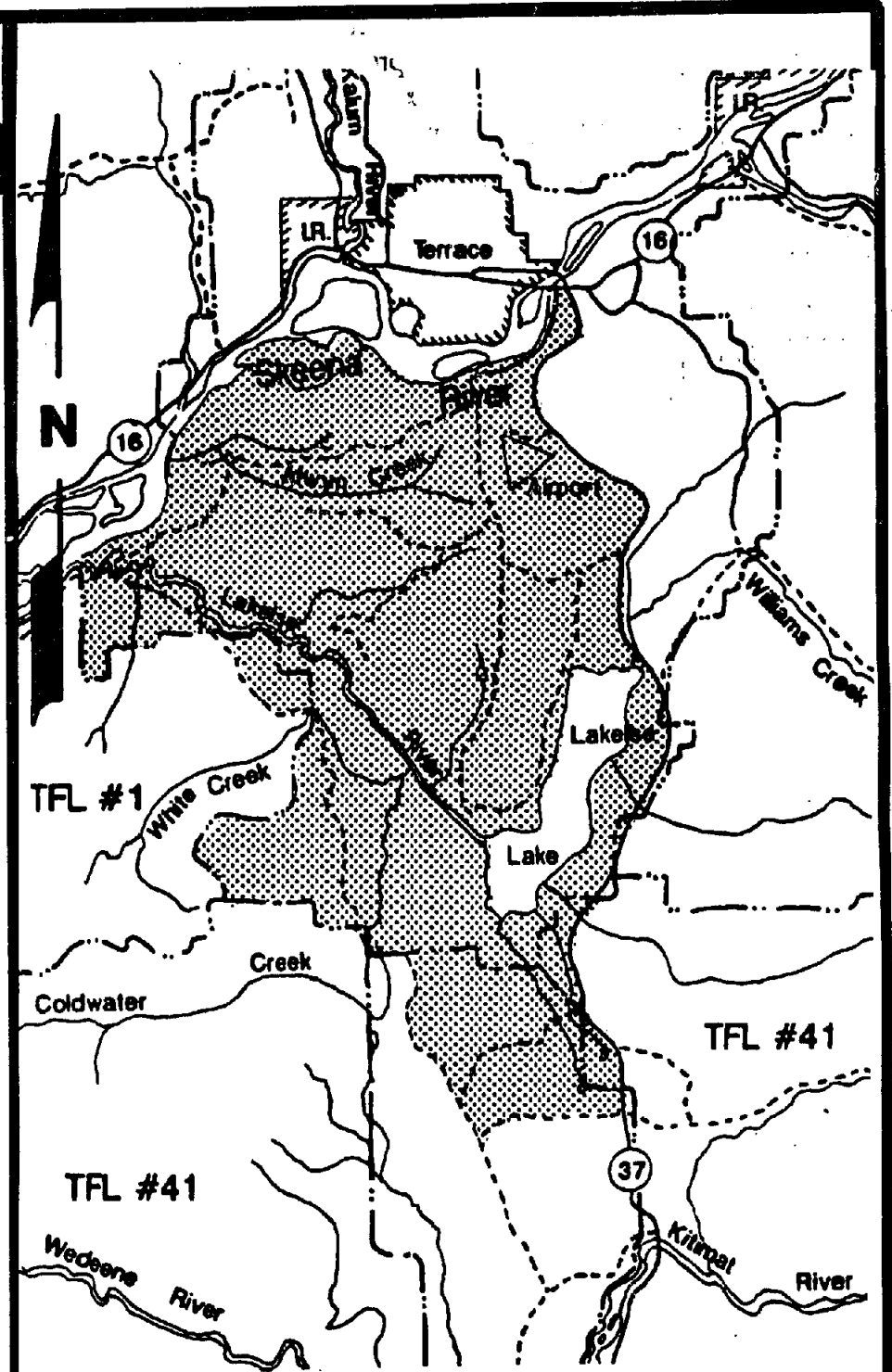
The planning process will lead to the selection of an optimum management plan for the Thunderbird Forest Area.

For further information contact:

Jim Culp, Project Facilitator
Ministry of Forests,
200 - 5220 Keith Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1
Phone: 638-3290



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry
of Forests



**Key Map of the
Thunderbird Forest Area**
Scale 1:250 000

EDITORIAL

Caveat emptor

If the beginning of 1991 is any indication, the next decade is going to usher in a new era of depredation on unwary consumers.

The shakedown at the nation's cash registers is only beginning at the conclusion of the first week of the GST. Although most businesses are making a legitimate if frustrated effort to apply the new tax correctly, the fact that the federal government failed to issue guidelines on whether the GST is built into the price of goods or charged at the point of sale has left consumers vulnerable to gouging. The feds also expressed confidence that the business community will not take advantage of confusion in the wake of tax replacements — removal of the manufacturers' tax and the federal sales tax — to reap windfalls, claiming that competition will take care of that. Sure.

Running parallel to the tax confusion is the race for the green market. Some strict regulation is going to be required in labelling or consumers will soon be unable to tell their environment from their elbows. Placing a green sticker on a plastic bag of caustic cleaning chemicals because it enables the buyer to reuse a rigid plastic container is a ludicrous travesty of environmental consciousness.

A number of advertising flyers distributed in this area display the now-obligatory recycling symbol, but in Terrace there is no depot for paper recycling and several of the flyers in question are printed on clay-coated paper which is *not* recyclable anywhere.

In the absence of effective consumer advocacy from governments, the market, which historically has shown very little in the way of conscience or wisdom, will be in control unless consumers take the trouble to educate themselves. To paraphrase Ayn Rand, every dollar spent is a vote of confidence in the product it purchases.

As we launch this new decade it appears that consumer education may be the only thing that will assure responsible behaviour of a tax-hungry government and control of industries and businesses that wish to hitch a free ride to success on the environmental bandwagon. If the cash register can be compared to a ballot box, let's hope consumers take the trouble to vote for something more effective than we currently have in government.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — I was going to start the New Year with a witty (hopefully) column about the best and worst of provincial politics in 1990.

Things such as tongue-in-cheek awards for the best performance by a Casanova-style attorney-general, or for the worst portrayal of an Emperor (Premier) without clothes, would have set the tone.

But a much more serious national matter craves attention than the antics of small-potatoes politicians such as Bud Smith or a Bill Vander Zalm.

It would appear that a majority of Canadians expect our country to fall apart — and worse yet, the majority seems resigned to let it happen.

A year-end poll conducted by Angus Reid/Southam News contains some chilling statistics — chilling, that is, to anyone who believes that Canada must remain as a strong, vital, single entity, rather than to become a group of regional enclaves ripe for plucking by the Excited States of Amurra.

We have gone far enough along the path of presidential-style republican politics at the national and provincial levels. It is time to reclaim, to re-define, a national purpose, a national identity and a national heart.

The pessimistic poll has garnered little publicity; but it and its implications deserve our undivided attention.

It shows that 58 percent fear that Canadian unity is on the brink of collapse—that's almost 6 Canadians out of every 10!

Such a statistic should scare

the hell out of us, period.

For the lack of a belief among Canadians in the future of our nation has worsened steadily since the July farce of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his Meech Lake "pressure cooker" which exploded in his face.

Back then, only 3 Canadians in 10 held little hope for the nation's future. Now, barely half a year later, it is twice that.

If you are not alarmed at such a steady acceleration of the loss of hope for a united Canada, perhaps you should be.

And politicians at all levels of government — from municipal to provincial to federal — must give voice to such alarm, and fight to save Canada.

Instead of the narrow-minded, blinkered attitude of party policies, instead of the belief that the financial bottom line is the only thing that matters, we need some leaders to step forward to save this unique and wonderful country from self-destruction.

To those who say Quebecers have already decided to go, and that their minds cannot be changed, I say "Bull".

It is true that many of the people in that province are saying that Quebec may as well separate, given its reception by the rest of the country.

But must we give in so easily? Must we just accept Quebec's departure, or should we man the ramparts to show the reasonable people in that province (and yes, there are many) that their best future lies within our nation, not outside it?

And why has there been no hue and cry over the call for an Atlantic alliance of provinces, or a western provinces coalition?

I for one do not want B.C. and Alberta et al to be "new" provinces declare an independence from the rest of Canada.

Surely it is time to stand up and speak for our sovereign nation, and to override the petty parochialism and selfishness all too evident in different regions of this once-great land.

Canada is worth saving. And it is high time we all addressed ourselves to that goal, rather than any narrow, opportunistic, short-term ones.

It is not too late; but it soon will be.

As far as the Perils of Pauline farce known as the Vander Zalm leadership conflict saga is concerned, there is little to add to the astounding spectacle you have watched unfold for the past few weeks.

The leader of the dying Social Credit Party has made it clear, and publicly so, that he believes:

* That he, Bill Vander Zalm, is being persecuted by the media, which is being directed by the NDP

* That he has no time for government or Cabinet procedures, preferring to go by his "instincts" rather than to consult with his colleagues

* That the dissidents in the party calling for his resignation are not truly the "grassroots" which elected him in the first place, and that they have not

— Continued on page A7

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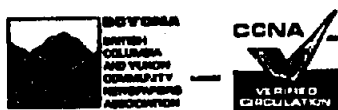
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Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.

Down by the River

watching the issues flow by

Commentary and analysis by Terrace Review staff and guest writers

I called the taxi at 2:58 a.m. Jan. 1. I recall the time because I had just looked at the clock and decided it was time to leave the party, head home and begin putting my year together.

The taxi never came; I believe it was never sent.

The woman answering the telephone at Kalum Kabs began by sarcastically telling me that the address I had given her didn't exist. Cutting off my attempts to tell her that it did exist and offers of directions to give the driver, she began consulting what I assumed were senior drivers on the radio to confirm her incomplete knowledge of Terrace geography. She got the confirmation from someone out there who obviously knew little more than she did, and told me to call back when I had figured out where I was.

Well, my knowledge wasn't the deficient factor in the equation, and the host of the small New Year's Eve gathering from which I was attempting to depart got on the phone and carefully explained to her that he had lived at the address in question for seven years and tried through a barrage of what I was told later were rude remarks to tell her how to find the place, less than half a mile from the office where she was sitting. At the conclusion of a rather heated discussion my host was told the taxi would arrive in 15-20 minutes.

Forty-five minutes later my host's wife, who fortunately had decided at the beginning of the evening to avoid consuming intoxicants, drove me and my companions home, a distance that I know from experience would have been about a \$12 taxi fare.

My host, who stayed home, confirmed the following day that no taxi arrived at his address before he retired at 6 a.m.

I was left to wonder what would have occurred had I driven to the gathering, prudently decided to stay off the road after consuming too much alcohol to drive but enough to remain composed and coherent, then discovered that the only taxi company in town arbitrarily decided not to send me a cab.

The RCMP's dedicated and praiseworthy campaign to make the roads safer by discouraging drunks from operating motor vehicles is fundamentally based on the presumption that there is always alternate transportation available. When that presumption is proven false, the intent of the program and the intent of people to comply with it are placed in a very shaky position. Taxi operators rightly reserve the right to deny service to individuals that they believe are deadbeats or dangerous, but that right carries with it a responsibility to exercise prudence of judgment, not arrogance. And that prudence is particularly important in the case

of a taxi company holding a local monopoly that has successfully lobbied the Motor Carrier Commission against the establishment of a competing company twice in the past three years.

The Motor Carrier Commission's decision in these cases was partially based on Kalum Kabs' argument that the number of taxis in the company provides adequate service in ratio to the local population, and the commission bought that argument. Taxis are certainly like any other business — there is a fixed ceiling on the amount of business and the prosperity of individual taxi operators relies on balancing an adequate number of cabs to provide service while not going to an extreme that would deprive operators of the chance to earn a decent living.

The real issue in question, however, is not the total number of cabs but the number of companies. A thousand cabs in Terrace are of no benefit whatever to an individual who can't persuade the only company in town to dispatch one of them.

Driving a taxi is often an unenviable way to earn a living, an occasion like New Year's Eve places extraordinary demands on dispatchers, telephone people and drivers. Any reasonable person would expect to wait for service at such times; outright denial of service for no apparent reason is

— Continued on page A13

The Way I See It...

by Stephanie Wiebe



To His Excellency Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Ottawa, Ontario:

Hey Bri, we've got to talk. I understand that your job is difficult, and you're probably a really nice guy to pal around with, but you're sure doing some STUPID things lately.

This GST stuff is your dumbest move yet. Take donuts, for example. Occasionally, yes, I'll admit it, occasionally I'll eat a donut — one crummy donut. I do try to limit my intake to ONE, and for that fleeting ecstasy of chocolate and cream, the guilt weighs heavily on my conscience and thighs for weeks afterward, but I'm human, okay? But now you've taxed my little sin by seven percent. Not much, you might say, a lousy seven percent, but it's enough to put a psychological black mark on my donut.

You can tax the hot chocolate, for all I care, you can even tax the Pepsi, as long as your taxing is consistent and sensible. But why my pitiful ONE hardly-ever-let-myself-have-it donut?

Now if I were to be more gluttonous, buying SIX or more soft, sticky-sweet donuts, (and the mere thought makes me feel

weak) you wouldn't charge any GST. Psychologically speaking, that's like the government saying to me, "Go ahead — PIG OUT! GET DOWN AND GET STUFFED!" C'mon B.M., what's this game you're playing? You're toying with my donut habits, and taxing my patience.

So after the government has practically FORCED me to eat SIX incredibly delicious melt-in-your-mouth chocolate donuts (or maybe I'd have a few maple ones, too), you would charge tax on the tennis lessons, golf game or aerobics class I'd have to take to work off the guilt and resulting excess weight. You would tax my new clothes in the LARGER size, tax the Kleenex I'd be constantly sobbing into, and then you'd tax the Slim-Fast-Quick-Weight-Loss program I'd have to purchase.

And Brian, that's only the beginning. Once you get me started on donuts, who knows WHERE it will end? After six heavenly iced, chocolate-to-die-for and sweet Canadian maple donuts, maybe with a vanilla dipped one — yeah, the one with the little coloured sprinkles on top — well, this could lead to some serious repercussions. Who knows what

would follow? Long-johns, cream puffs (gasp)...maybe even ECLAIRS.

Now how would YOU like it if MILA started porking down eclairs? I'm sure SHE wouldn't be impressed if YOU were packing away the cream puffs by the half-dozen, either, eh, Brian? Think about it.

The point is, that taxing my single donut doesn't make any sense, nor does the rest of the GST system logic. I'll bet Mila agrees. And while Mila and I are rebelling the best way we know how (by eating donuts), you'd better figure out a way around this mess. 'Cause we don't give up easily, Brian, and when Mila and I are finally finished, it AIN'T gonna be a pretty sight.

That's right, Brian, SIX donuts at a crack. Start counting: Chocolate, maple, Bavarian cream, honey cruller, vanilla dip (with the little coloured sprinkles on top), and long-johns. And then there's the CAKE donuts... Yes, DOUBLE CHOCOLATE — GO for it, Mila,

the government WANTS you to.

We might wash it all down with some of that taxable hot chocolate and go for broke. No, Brian, we won't discuss the issue — we're beyond that. This is a silent protest. Besides, it's rude to talk with your mouth full.

Letters to the Editor — Blank cheque

To The Editor:

There is a subject that a lot of people are mumbling and grumbling about, but they are reluctant to say anything out loud.

The Shames Mountain ski hill is now open and I wish the corporation well in its endeavour, but it must be noted that a great amount of public money has been poured into support for that private enterprise.

The road to the mountain ate up \$4.9 million of that money and it is not yet finished. The shame of that is the fact that the road was funded by a blank cheque. That concept is contrary to all sensible financial dealings and to the rules that apply to all other government departments. The road was built with equipment paid by the hour, no matter how much or how little was accomplished in those hours.

If the province wants to spend

tax money it should consider spending it on services vital to taxpayers, not on private companies engaged in recreation.

The hospital board would surely enjoy a blank government cheque, but they have to prove, at great length, the absolute necessity of every nickel they spend. This has resulted in the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation having to raise community dollars for the C.T. Scanner so needed in our local hospital.

The Queensway Drive section of Thornhill with its health concerns related to a lack of a sewer system would make good use of a government blank cheque instead of what we got, an MLA who appears to be more part of the problem than a part of the solution.

Gail Murray
Terrace, B.C.

Resolved — 911

To The Editor:

Why don't we have an emergency '911' phone number in the Terrace area? As a mother of 2 young children, I feel that this service is imperative to our community.

The user-friendly simplicity of this system has already proven itself to be a life-saver.

In Terrace, however, when '911' is dialed, a recorded message will inform you that you must hang up and dial the emer-

gency agency direct, or dial 'O' for assistance — a response that a child or panicking person may not be able to deal with.

If '911' saved one person, it would be worth whatever little extra I had to pay on my phone bill.

So, as 1991 begins, perhaps implementing '911' should be our new years resolution, as it is mine.

Diana Penner
Terrace, B.C.

Thanks from Ksan

To the Editor;

The Terrace Transition House staff and residents would like to express their heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for all the generous donations of money, food, toys and other items that poured in over this holiday season from individuals, organizations, businesses and clubs.

We would like to thank in particular The Golden Rule and Juanita Hatton for the tremen-

dous amount of food and other materials donated, the Salvation Army and Mike Heoft, the Kermode Friendship Centre, the local merchants who contributed, and all the individuals in this community who showed their support through donations this holiday season.

Leslie McCauley
Program Coordinator/
Administrator
Terrace Transition House

Thanks from diabetics

To The Editor;

The Canadian Diabetes Association thanks all who have helped with our annual appeal in November, including the newspapers and radio station for publicity and the many businesses and all others who have donated to Canadian Diabetes Association.

ciation.

Thank you to all the canvassers that took time to go out and collect. The total amount raised for 1990 in Terrace was \$6,209.01.

Marilyn Dahl & Jane Braam
Terrace, B.C.

Raffle winners

To The Editor;

The Terrace Friends of Schizophrenics wish to thank all those who supported us through our raffle.

The winners are: The Watch — I. Stradeski; Gift Basket — P. Boldue; Gift Basket — L. Gjertsen.

Marsha Lloyd

Pifer — Continued from page A6

spelled out their areas of discontent, and

*That getting over 50 percent support is all he needs to be "vindicated".

All of the above are sad, pathetic comments which smack of a paranoia gone wild.

As I have often said in this corner, surely it is finally time for Bill Vander Zalm to look one other place to see clearly the main reason for the discontent, division and discord within the Social Credit Party and government.

And that is in the mirror.

This week: Number crunching, Victoria-style

Other than the weather, the parliament building was post card perfect. But Milton Jovial wasn't impressed with Victoria. It was cold, wet, and... "More like Alaska than California," he whined. "I thought tulips bloomed here year round."

Herby Squish, Milton's B.C. forestry consultant, understood. Milton was still angry with the province's forest minister, Ferndale "Bugs" Weevil. For that matter, he didn't think much of the premier, prime minister or Queen of England either.

As an investor, Milton had figured out he couldn't make a go of sawmill and logging operation in northwestern B.C. unless he exported his pulp chips. But the province had denied him that right. B.C. pulp mills wanted Milton's chips added to their guaranteed supply — to meet a "periodic shortfall" of chips they said — and the government agreed. It would "enhance the stability of the existing labour force in the northwest", Weevil had written in a letter to Milton.

Still, Milton had cooled off a little by the time he reached the minister's third floor office. He understood aggression wouldn't get him what he wanted and had set his mind on a friendly, informal approach to win his point.

"Good morning Fern..." Milton said with a warm smile as he extended his right hand. This won him a stormy scowl from Weevil and a kick in the calf from Squish. "Bugs," Herby whispered urgently. "Bugs Weevil. Not Fern. He hates Fern."

"...dale. Or should I say Bugs?" The moment had been saved but Milton's error had been noted.

"I've got a small problem here and I feel certain you're the man who can help me solve it," Milton continued diplomatically.

"I want to build a little fifty million dollar sawmill in the northwest... It will create three hundred jobs. But I just can't do it if I can't export pulp chips. According to Herby's calculations here I'll lose two-and-a-half million a year supplying B.C. pulp mills... but I can make almost six million a year by exporting chips. That means I can pay off my original investment in a little over eight years and from an investor's point of view that makes it viable. Now I'm sure you can appreciate..."

Bugs didn't let Milton finish. "I've already explained my position in a letter," He said flatly. "You're proposing an operation that will produce around 280,000 cubic metres of chips a year. Pulp mills in the province welcome this idea. They run into periodic supply problems that threatens the job security of their employees and to some extent you're proposal will solve that problem."

"What you have to appreciate, Jovial, is that some compromise is needed here. In turn for letting you harvest our trees, you're offering

added security to our pulp and paper industry. It's a fair deal. One you're simply going to have to accept if you want to build your mill."

"There's no point in our letting you provide 300 new jobs if it's going to jeopardize that many or more jobs in another sector of the industry. You're simply going to have to fine-tune your plans. I'm confident you and your consultants can come up with a plan that will work."

This wasn't the direction this meeting was to take. "Perhaps I can help," offered Herby. "If you refer to my report Mr. Weevil, I think you will discover a problem basic to the lumber industry. We've already included a value-added component to Mr. Jovial's proposal and that still isn't enough to provide him with a reasonable return on his investment."

"The first report, cost/revenues per cubic metre, shows you where the problem occurs; the second, annual profit and loss, shows you the results of that problem."

(Editor's note: At this point readers may find it helpful to refer to the tables accompanying this article.)

"As you can see, by offering B.C. pulp mills a guaranteed supply of chips at thirty-five dollars per cubic metre, Mr. Jovial will lose \$32.50 on every cubic metre of saw log chips and \$23.75 on every cubic metre of pulp log chips. This adds up to a net annual loss of \$2.54 million and means Mr. Jovial will never recover his investment. Instead, he will have to subsidize it just to protect the investment."

"Now on the other hand, if you allow Mr. Jovial to export those same chips, he will still lose \$2.50 on every metre of saw log chips but he will be able to make a profit of \$6.25 on every metre of pulp log chips. This means a \$5.86 million profit, not a loss, and it's the only way this industry can work."

Milton was gaining new respect for Herby. He should have let him do the talking in the first place. Bugs can't deny this logic, he thought to himself. It's the only way the industry can work. That's what Herby said. Let the B.C. pulp industry compete in the real world for a change. Why should they get my chips for thirty-five dollars when the rest of the world is willing to pay ninety? "Exactly," Milton chimed.

"Nice report. A lot of work I'm sure," Weevil directed to Herby, ignoring Jovial's remark. "But what's your point? Make your mill more efficient. Pick up another thirty dollars or so per cubic metre on your chip production and you'll do just fine."

Is this man insane, wondered Jovial? "Are you insane," said Squish aloud. Herby's losing it, Jovial decided. "What he's trying

Cont'd on A9

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



THE BOTTOM LINE:

Production Costs

Activity	Saw logs	Value-added	Saw log chips	Pulp log chips
Logging roads, bridges, harvesting, transporting to mill, and reforestation	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00
Stumpage	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$0.25
Milling costs	\$13.50	\$20.00	\$6.50	\$6.50
Transportation to port/mill	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$12.00	\$12.00
Totals	\$68.50	\$75.00	\$67.50	\$58.75

Profits — Domestic Sale of Chips

Revenue	\$73.50	\$260.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
Less manufacturing costs	\$68.50	\$75.00	\$67.50	\$58.75
Profit per cubic metre	\$5.00	\$185.00	-\$32.50	-\$23.75

Profits — Export Sale of Chips

Revenue	\$73.50	\$260.00	\$90.00	\$90.00
Less overseas shipping			-\$25.00	-\$25.00
(Subtotal)			\$65.00	\$65.00
Less manufacturing costs	-\$68.50	-\$75.00	-\$67.50	-\$58.75
Profit per cubic metre	\$5.00	\$185.00	-\$2.50	\$6.25

Annual Profit or Loss, Domestic Chip Sales

Product	Volume (cubic metres)	Revenue	Cost	Profit
Commodity lumber	228,160	\$16,769,760	\$15,628,960	\$1,140,800
Value-added	19,840	\$5,158,400	\$1,488,000	\$3,670,400
Hog fuel	72,000	\$324,000	\$324,000	\$0
Chips — saw logs	80,000	\$2,800,000	\$5,400,000	-\$2,600,000
Chips — pulp logs	200,000	\$7,000,000	\$11,750,000	-\$4,750,000
Totals	400,000	\$32,052,160	\$34,590,960	-\$2,538,800

Annual Profit or Loss, Export Chip Sales

Product	Volume (cubic metres)	Revenue	Cost	Profit
Commodity lumber	228,160	\$16,769,760	\$15,628,960	\$1,140,800
Value added	19,840	\$5,158,400	\$1,488,000	\$3,670,400
Hog fuel	72,000	\$324,000	\$324,000	\$0
Chips — saw logs	80,000	\$7,200,000	\$7,400,000	-\$200,000
Chips — pulp logs	200,000	\$18,000,000	\$16,750,000	\$1,250,000
Totals	400,000	\$47,452,160	\$41,590,960	\$5,861,200

New Year begins with new Cabinet

British Columbians are starting the new year with a slightly altered provincial government Cabinet. For the time being these are the people in charge of the various portfolios into which the B.C. government divides its business.

Premier — William Vander Zalm.

Advanced Education, Training and Technology — Bruce Strachan.

Agriculture and Fisheries — Harry De Jong.

Attorney General — Russell Fraser.

Crown Lands — Dave Parker.

Education — Stanley Hagen.

Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources — Jack Davis.

Environment — Cliff Serwa.

Finance and Corporate Relations — Mel Couvelier.

Forests — Claude Richmond.

Government Management Services and Women's Programs — Carol Gran.

Health — John Jansen.

International Business and Immigration — Elwood Veitch.

Labour and Consumer Services — James Rabbitt.

Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture — Lyall Hanson.

Native Affairs — Jack Weisgerber.

Parks — John Savage.

Provincial Secretary — Howard Dirks.

Regional and Economic Development — Bud Smith.

Social Services and Housing — Norm Jacobsen.

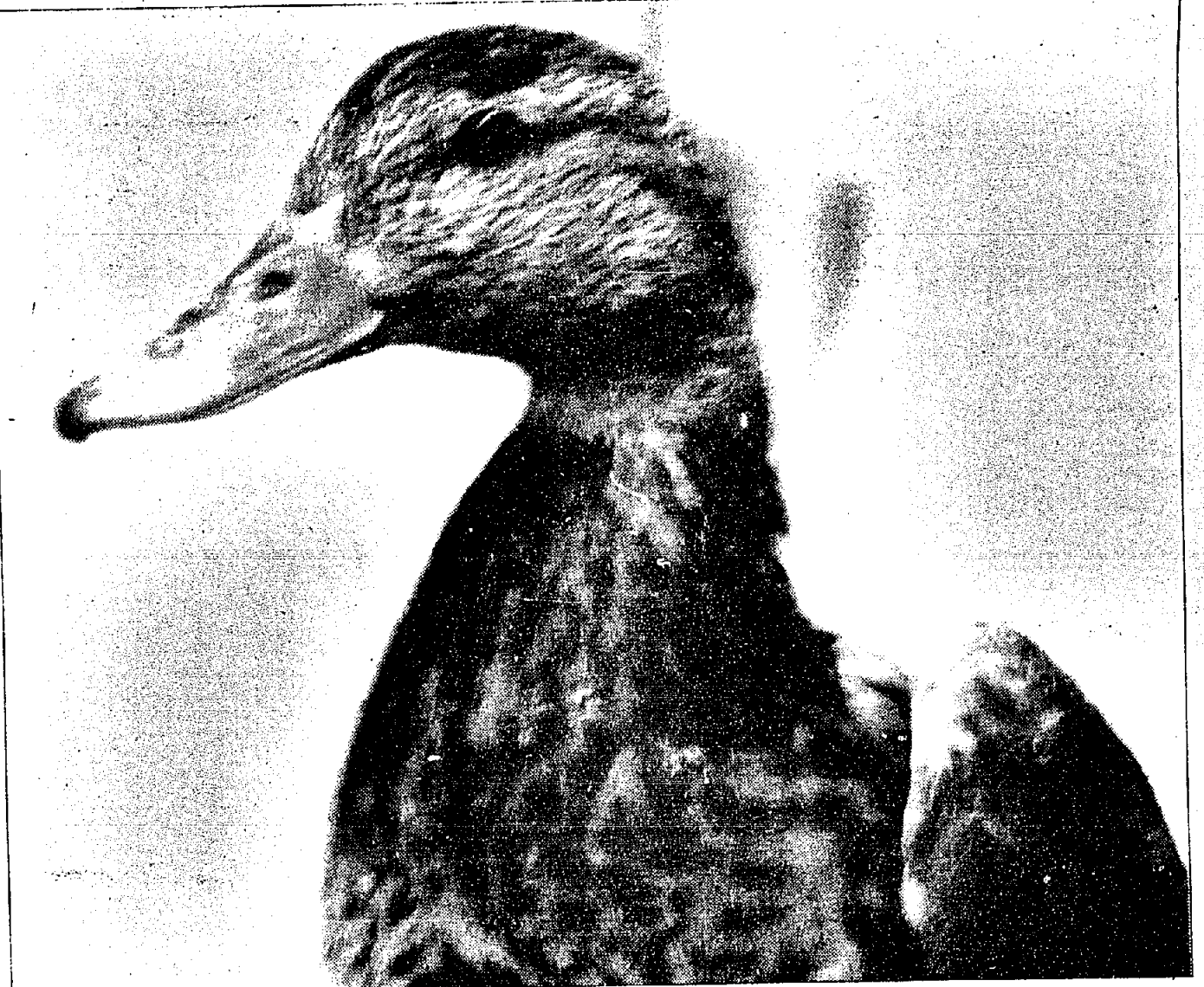
Solicitor General — Ivan Messmer.

Tourism — Cliff Michael.

Transportation and Highways — Rita Johnston.

There are few changes from the previous Cabinet. Cliff Serwa came up from the back benches to take environment after the resignation of John Reynolds. Stan Hagen moved from regional and economic development to take education from the retiring Tony Brummett, and Bud Smith, who resigned under scandal as attorney general, returned to replace Hagen. Ivan Messmer moved from parks to take solicitor general, where Russ Fraser had been doing double duty, and John Savage moved into parks from agriculture and fisheries. He was replaced by back-bencher Harry De Jong. And James Rabbitt came up from the back benches to take labour and consumer services off Norm Jacobsen's hands. Jacobsen had been doubling in that portfolio and social services and housing.

Got that?



The Terrace Animal Shelter is host to an unusual guest during our current cold snap — a female mallard. The wild bird, found at the foot of Larfear hill, was first thought to have a broken wing but it is now believed it's just a bad bruise. When the weather warms a bit, the duck will be released and on it's way.

Your money, your choice

A regular feature of the Terrace Review on consumer finance by

Gordon Oates,

Terrace branch, Bank of Montreal

TAKE AN INTEREST IN CREDIT...

Statistics Canada tells us that, collectively, the Canadian debt load has increased 10 per cent this year over last and accounts for approximately three-quarters of our disposable income. I have done some further investigating and offer what I hope are some interesting insights into our attitudes and a couple of ways to take control of debt.

The use of credit, particularly credit cards, has broadened considerably over the last 20 years. Today, 60 per cent of Canadians hold at least one credit card. Entrepreneurs and professionals account for the most dramatic increase in the use of cards. Their use is up 13 per cent from last year.

Convenience is the driving force in our growing use of credit cards. They are a useful payment facility even with cash available on almost every corner these days through automated banking machines. Interestingly, almost 70 per cent of credit card users pay off their balances in full each month, giving them the use of the credit facility interest free.

Gallop conducted a poll in March to find out what is currently on our minds. Twenty-five per cent of Canadians said that money is their main worry. I see a lot of people every day and financial peace of mind, whether real or imagined, is invariably on the list of things we discuss.

Peace of Mind

So how do you free yourself of money worries, especially at times like these?

First, take a look at what re-

volving credit is costing you. Most people shop for a credit card on the basis of interest rate, but how many of us tally it up on a monthly basis? There's a fairly simple way to do it which is also a help when you're checking entries on your monthly statement.

Using a cheque record booklet which most banks supply will save you enormous amounts of stress. If you simply enter each cheque as you write it, you will have a handy and complete list of all your chequing activity. Why not give yourself the same record of credit transactions?

Each time you make a purchase on a credit card, record it as if it were a cheque purchase, making a note of what card you used — Mastercard, Visa, travel and entertainment, department store, oil company or others. You can refer to your record, instead of piles of receipts, when the various statements come. However, hold on to your receipts as proof of purchase.

The value of this type of record is that you can add in a flash with a pocket calculator what you have spent on all types of credit for each month. If you go back to your monthly statements, you can take the cost of interest off each one, and again, with the help of a pocket calculator, get a quick fix on what this credit costs you.

Ideally, the credit available on cards is best suited to purchases you expect to cover fairly quickly out of current income. Leaving large balances on such cards is an extremely expensive way of financing your purchases. You'll get a

better appreciation of how you're managing credit when you start tracking your purchases monthly. If you see that large ticket items (\$300 plus) appear regularly on your credit card spending record, you may wish to look for a less expensive way to borrow.

Consolidate

In a period of unpredictably high interest rates, it may be wise to take stock of your outstanding debt and consider whether you would be better off controlling it with a single loan. You may have four or five credit cards, some with user fees and interest rates ranging anywhere from 14 per cent to 28 per cent. The cost of carrying all of them will tell you whether you would gain more peace of mind by simply taking a single loan and paying off all your balances.

This doesn't mean cutting up all your cards. Some may be necessary to you every day such as oil company cards for the car. However, you may want to reduce the use of credit for other purchases. A loans officer can go over your outstanding balances and rates of interest and tell you if you would be further ahead by combining them into a single loan.

Interest rates on personal loans are high at the moment. But, a number of financial institutions are offering attractive rates even as low as prime. And, consider this: if rates come down, as we all hope they soon will, you can take a new loan at the lower rate, pay off the first loan and get even greater savings from consolidation.

Froestry Insights —

continued from page A8

to say Bugs..."

"What I'm trying to say," Herby interrupted. "Is that we've done everything we can to be as efficient as possible... Thirty-five dollars a metre amounts to us subsidizing the pulp industry! It'll kill us!"

"Look," said Weevil, smiling for the first time. "By 1992 Europe isn't going to be buying anything but kiln dried lumber anyway. Check it out. I already have."

"It will cost you between three and four million to add a dry kiln to your plans, you can operate it with that 4.5 million cubic metres of hog fuel you would otherwise sell at cost, and it will add about twenty-four dollars per cubic metre to your lumber and your value added products will rise from about \$260 per cubic metre to around \$310. Also, because your products will be lighter, your shipping costs will drop from \$6 per cubic metre to about \$4.50."

"Put that in your report and smoke it."

Squish wasn't prepared for this. "We can investigate the situation and play with those numbers," he agreed. "But it doesn't really address our concern. Regardless of what happens to lumber exports, we're still going to be losing \$7.35 million in chip sales every year. And that's our money."

"And another thing, you know as well as I what pulp mills do with excess chips when there's a downturn in the market. They export them... For ninety dollars a cubic metre. The same chips they bought from operations like ours

for thirty-five dollars a metre. They make fifty-five dollars a metre; we lose something in excess of twenty-five dollars a metre. It's just not fair."

"Fair?" Weevil shot back. "Grow up man. It's the way the world turns. It keeps the economy of this province buzzing. You want to reorganize the structure of the entire industry? Impossible!"

Milton could see it was time to retreat. Weevil's stand was solid; Herby's was falling apart. "Thank you for your time Bugs... And your information," Jovial offered. "Herby. Let's go. Work out these new numbers for me and we'll see where we stand."

With this, they left.

Weevil showed no concern as the pair departed, but as soon as they had, he was on the phone to his deputy minister. "Frank? I want a report on the volume of pulp chips exported annually from B.C. pulp mills. And I want more feedback from the industry as to their position on the need for a guaranteed source of supply."

"I may need to quiet a small storm."

Taproot to treetop
Stump to dump
You'll find the best
forestry coverage in the
region in the pages of
the
Terrace Review

It's not the temperature — it's the wind

by Tod Strachan

It may comfort many local people after the past week to know that the coldest place in Canada is not Terrace. According to Environment Canada climatologist David Phillips it's Alert, a remote weather station located on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island in the Northwest Territories. (Canadian Geographic, February/March 1988). Look it up in an atlas and you'll find that Alert is about where Canada ends.

Still, the cold probably got to many local residents Monday morning. In fact if you were wandering around outside Monday morning you were colder than an Alert weatherman. There's a new phrase for our tourism brochures.

According to Terrace weather office supervisor, Adrian Van de Mosselaer, it was -34°C in Alert Monday morning and winds were calm. In Terrace, it was -22°C but winds were far from calm. Out-flow gusts of 90 kilometres per hour were recorded at the Terrace-/Kitimat airport, and 67 kilometres per hour was the highest wind recorded at the old Skeena bridge. In effect, then, it was colder than -50°C in Terrace Monday morning... And that's cold.

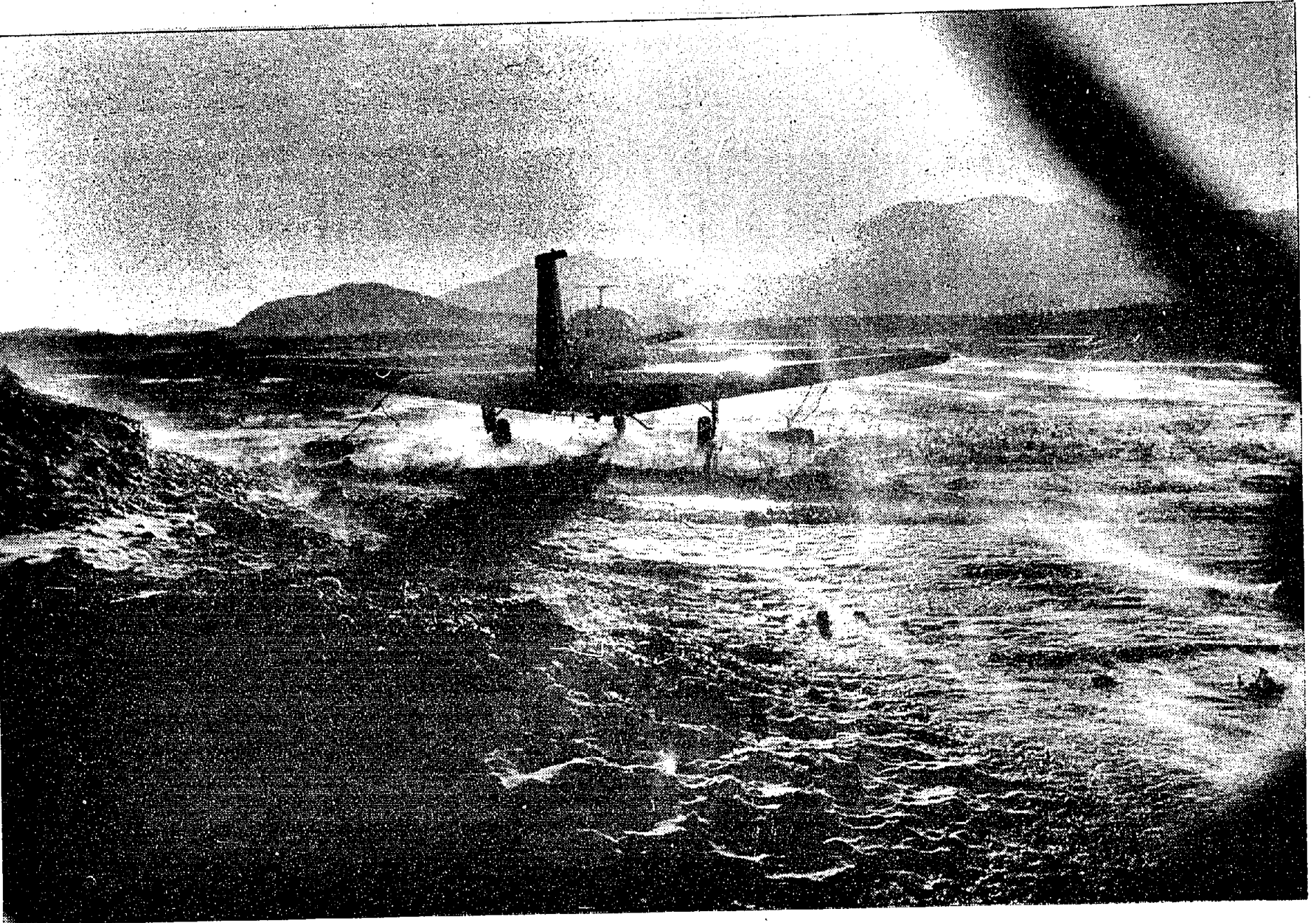
Why do we suffer so? Wind chill. Wind chill is a way of describing how cold we feel with various combinations of temperature and wind. A temperature of -20°C is one thing, but add a 30 kilometre per hour (18 mile per hour) wind it feels the same as it would if it were -37°C .

The loss of body heat increases with a rise in wind velocity because moisture evaporates more quickly and body heat is blown away from the surface of the skin. Therefore, by increasing the speed of the wind, you increase the rate at which your body loses heat and you feel colder. Just how cold you feel depends on a number of factors. It varies if you are jogging, walking or sitting. If the sun is shining it can make a difference and the relative humidity — the amount of moisture in the air — changes things too. So does your age, health and type of clothing you're wearing.

An important point to note, though, is that wind chill doesn't affect your house or your car the same as it does you or your pet. You put the wind chill principle to good use when you blow on your coffee or soup to cool it, but the effect of a winter's wind on your body temperature is different than on some inanimate object.

The liquid in your car radiator, for example, will cool faster when you turn the engine off if there is a wind than if it isn't blowing. But the temperature of that liquid won't drop below the actual temperature shown on a thermometer. In other words, if the actual temperature is -20°C and the wind chill factor is -50°C , you will feel as though the temperature is -50°C but the temperature of your engine and coolant will never go below -20°C .

The important point here is that your car won't start easier in the morning if you park its tail to the



This grim scene at the Terrace-Kitimat airport last weekend sums up the beginning of the year — intensely cold. Although temperatures were not far from what could be expected here in January, stiff, persistent winds drove the wind chill-compensated temperature for living things like humans down to -50°C .

wind.

The principle for determining wind chill was discovered in the Antarctic over 50 years ago. According to Phillips: "The polar explorer and geographer, Paul Siple, first used the term wind chill in 1939. During the second expedition of Admiral Richard Byrd, Siple and his partner, Charles Passel, conducted experiments at Little America, Antarctica, on the time required to freeze water in plastic vials exposed outside in the wind. They developed a formula for relating heat loss to wind speed and air temperature, expressed in units of atmospheric cooling; i.e., watts per square metre. Later, the formula was modified to allow computation of a wind chill equivalent temperature."

Since Phillips wrote his article for Canadian Geographics, the term wind chill equivalent temperature has been re-evaluated by Environment Canada and a different method is used to calculate something called "wind chill factor". The advantage to this is that the wind chill factor reflects a more realistic rate of cooling, the combined effect of wind and temperature on human flesh.

Although the watt per square meter is the official Environment Canada measurement, it is rarely used. It's simply too confusing. A watt is a measurement of activity or the rate of work (removing heat in this instance) and the square metre is the exposed area over which that activity is measured. Obviously no one goes outside with a square metre of flesh exposed in the winter — that would be close to nude — so the term is somewhat meaningless.

To put this scale of measurement to practical use, however, you only

need to remember a few numbers:

•700 — Expect a pleasant day for outdoor activities like cross country skiing if you're dressed in normal ski garb. This situation exists with a wind/temperature combination of 10 kph/ 7°C ; 20 kph/ 11°C ; 30 kph/ 13°C ; 60 kph/ 16°C .

•1200 — DRESS WARM. Conditions are safe, but dress with winter attire such as gloves or mitts and a toque. This situation exists with a wind/temperature combination of 10 kph/ -11°C ; 20 kph/ -4°C ; 30 kph/ 0°C ; 60 kph/ 3°C .

•1600 — IT'S COLD. It will feel quite cold and frostbite may become a problem. It will depend on whether the sun is shining and how active you are. This situation exists with a temperature/wind combination of 10 kph/ -24°C ; 20 kph/ -15°C ; 30 kph/ -11°C ; 40 kph/ -8°C ; 60 kph/ -6°C .

•2000 — CAUTION. Exposed flesh may freeze within several minutes. Work and travel alone is not advisable. This situation exists with a temperature/wind combination of 10 kph/ -39°C ; 20 kph/ -28°C ; 30 kph/ -22°C ; 40 kph/ -19°C ; 60 kph/ -16°C .

•2200 — DANGER. Conditions outside are dangerous. Adequate face protection becomes mandatory; work and travel alone is hazardous. This situation exists with a temperature/wind combination of 10 kph/ -46°C ; 20 kph/ -34°C ; 30 kph/ -28°C ; 40 kph/ -25°C ; 60 kph/ -22°C .

Phillips goes on in his article on wind chill to offer some interesting statistics. The highest wind chill values in Canada are found are normally found northwest of Hudson Bay in January. Baker Lake, N.W.T., is apparently not a nice place to live in this month.

Go further north, though, and the winds are less severe and the wind chill less severe as well.

For those of us living in the southern part of the country: "Winnipeg has wind chills comparable to those in the High Arctic and Montreal is not unlike the relatively calm Yukon. The percentage of time that the wind chill exceeds -20°C in January is 83 percent at Winnipeg, 62 percent at Edmonton, 42 percent at Ottawa, 17 percent at Halifax and under one percent at Vancouver and Victoria."

Phillips apparently never visited Terrace; he doesn't mention our burg. (Or is that berg?)

Also, "The coldest wind chill since recordings were begun in 1953, occurred at Pelly Bay, N.W.T., on January 13, 1975, when the equivalent wind chill temperature was -92°C . At the time, the air temperature was -51°C and the winds were 56 km/h. Edmonton's worst episode was on December 15, 1964, with a numbing wind chill reading of -67°C ."

Here again, Phillips doesn't make note of our winter winds in the northwest. But from a tourism point of view... Who cares? Any records we make are best kept to ourselves.



As a Senior in Terrace, you're invited to participate in **SENIOR'S SAFETY WEEK** **JANUARY 13th - 19th**

A series of informative presentations will be held at the Happy Gang Centre.

January 14th — Fire Safety with Fire Chief Bob Beckett

January 15th — Traffic and Home Security with Constable Jane Andrews, Crime Prevention/Victims Services office - Terrace RCMP

January 16th — Prescription and Alcohol Safety with Patti Chapman, Northern Healthcare

January 17th — Oral Health and Hygiene with Shirley Humphrey, Dental Hygienist - Province of British Columbia.

All presentations begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. Seniors requiring transportation can call Gurdy Grundmann at the Happy Gang Centre at 635-9090.

Watch for the Senior Safety displays
Co-op — January 16th - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Skeena Mall — January 19th - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Terrace — with a whole lot
in store for seniors!**

CLASSIFIED

Terrace Review

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard, except for established business accounts. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
10 a.m. Tuesday

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
5 p.m. Monday

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the fourth ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS
\$10.00 per week. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES

\$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Terms and Conditions: Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

Agreement: It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunity
with growing Delivery Business. Must have dependable vehicle. Will train and supply C.B. Driver must be very dependable and any age over 19. Phone 638-8398.

Housekeeper wanted three or four mornings per week. Duties to include all general housekeeping including laundry and windows. Experience and references required. Copperside area. Phone 635-6948. 1/9p

Announcements



Congratulations

On your 40th Wedding Anniversary to
Cor and Jane Braam
and Abe and Rene Vanderkwaak of Terrace.
A double wedding at Sassenheim, Holland
on January 11, 1951.

From the Family

Employment Opportunities



JOB VACANCY

School District No. 88 is seeking a temporary full time Program Co-ordinator for the Work Orientation Workshop. W.O.W. locates work placements for the student participants. This position is 37.5 hours/week and will run for 8 weeks. The hourly rate is \$12.50. The applicant should possess:

- the ability to relate well to employers within the community
- demonstrated ability with young people at risk
- good managerial and organizational skills

Interested applicants should send resumes to: Mr. Tom Hamakawa, Principal, Caledonia Senior Secondary School, 3605 Munroe Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 3C4.

Closing Date: January 11, 1991.

For Rent

WOODGREEN FOR SALE OR RENT LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

4832 Lazelle Avenue

Natural Gas Fire Places
Dishwashers, Fridge, Stove, Drapes
Plush Carpeting, Balconies
or Personal Patios

Ceramic Tiled Main Bathrooms & Ensuites
½ Block from Skeena Mall & McDonalds
Large Kitchens, beautifully appointed

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Resident Manager and Security Entrance
Undercover Parking

Price Range

\$31,000 — \$47,500

PHONE: 635-9317

FOR RENT

Vacant 1 acre lot between
Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture
ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED

8,100 square foot warehouse
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power
4,800 square foot heated building
- 3 phase power

DAVE McKEOWN 635-7459

Employment Opportunities

For Sale

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

Gas conversion sale: Rheem 40 gallon electric hot water tank, \$150; Beach 66,000 BTU oil furnace, approved for mobile home, 125 gallon fuel tank with about 30 gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call 635-4810. tfnp

For sale by owner — Buy direct; save the commission. Undeveloped, treed lot with character in Thornhill heights subdivision. Call 635-6244 to view. tfnp

Better than average 14'x70' module, wall to wall, four appliances, vendor will carry balance at \$570 per month. Call Mary at 638-0800 or Bill at 638-1182. tfnc

Large cleared lot on quiet street, already serviced on Thornhill water system. Location, Seaton Road. For information, call 635-3319. 1/23p

For sale or trade (\$5,000), 32-ft. steel hull work boat, sleeps five, sink, stove, toilet, ice box. Phone 635-3963 evenings. tfnp

1977 Datsun pickup, good running condition, with toolbox. \$1,350. Phone 635-3019. 1/30p

1989 Subaru station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 15,000 kms, like new. Phone 635-3019. 1/30p

For Sale

1988 Ford Ranger 4x4, extended cab, rear sliding window, with canopy, air conditioning, good tires all around. Asking \$11,000. Phone 849-5305. 9/16p

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

On Mountain Vista Drive.
Asking \$122,500. Serious buyers only. No realtors please.

Phone: 635-5809

Lost & Found

LOST — Wheel cover for Chev Cor-sica. Reward offered. Phone 635-2263. 1/9nc

LOST — Man's wedding band, square-shaped, three diamonds across face, on Thursday, Dec. 20 somewhere in the downtown area. Phone 635-3527. 1/9nc

Personal

To Neil R.
Little Chief Running Rat. Every-time I see you my heart skips a beat.
Rocksie T.
1/9p

Real Estate

B.C. BUILDINGS FORMER HIGHWAYS YARD FOR SALE

The British Columbia Buildings Corporation invites Offers to Purchase the following land and improvements.

Location: Good Hope Lake, +/-40 kilometers Northeast of Cassiar, B.C.

LAND AND IMPROVEMENTS

Legal Description: D.L. 2983 and Block A of D.L. 7683, Cassiar District

Improvement Description: Former Highways maintenance building including service garage, warehouse, carpenter's shop, equipment shed, oil storage, residence, various storage sheds.

Site Description: Irregular shaped parcel +/-8.84 ha (+/-21.8 acres) enjoys excellent frontage and exposure on Highway #37.

II TRAILERS FOR RELOCATION

Improvement Description: (a) +/-1974 Fabco Modular Bunk House Triple Unit +/-145.02m²

(b) +/-1974 Britco Rec Hall Trailer - +/-96.6m²

(c) +/-1974 Atco Kitchen Trailer - +/-70.98 m²

Information/Offer to Purchase packages may be obtained from the office of the Government Agent, Provincial Government Building, P.O. Box 340, Connell Drive, Cassiar, B.C. or from Michael Sampson, Real Estate Analyst, B.C. Buildings Corporation, 3350 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2T4, at 387-7382 (Victoria) or 1-800-742-6152 (toll free) or facsimile particulars to 387-7413.

B.C. Buildings Corporation

Notices

~Fantasy~ ~Escorts~

Male & Female

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
12 Off Introductory Fee

638-7212

Kelowna 24 Hrs. Terrace
Penticton Vernon

Notices

MEDITATION WORKSHOP

at Nirvana Metaphysics Centre
Friday, January 18 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Lecture.
Saturday, January 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Workshop. Luncheon provided.
Pre-registration ONLY.
\$100 per for weekend.
3611 Cottonwood Cresc.
Thornhill — 635-7776

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. tfn

NOTICE

At about 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 17, 1990, in the parking lot at Terrace Chrysler, on Highway 16 West in Terrace, a woman driving a pickup truck was apprehended and arrested by R.C.M.P. officers. Will anyone who observed this event in whole or in part, please contact Yvonne at 638-0354.

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

FOR RENT OR LEASE — 850 sq.ft. office space at 4623 Lakelse Ave., Terrace. \$525 per month. Phone 635-2552. tfnc

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

Wanted — Double/Queen-size box-spring mattress in good clean condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-7840 days or 635-4047 evenings. 1/9p

Journeyman carpenter will do finishing work, renovations, cabinet installation, patios, etc. Phone 635-6277 after 6 p.m. 1/16p

Do you need an extra hand with your computer data entry jobs? Experienced with spreadsheet, data base management, word processing and more. Sound background, references available. Phone 638-0102. 1/9p

Looking for a mature reliable person who needs room and board and is willing to do child care (early morning). Pay \$5 per hour. References required. Phone 638-0029. 1/16p

Legal

B.C. BUILDINGS

DIESEL AND GAS PUMP MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

To supply services and related materials to repair and maintain diesel and gas pumps at various locations in the Northwest. Request for Quotation documents may be obtained from British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7 from January 2nd, 1991.

Sealed Request for Quotations will be received at the above address until 3:00 PM, January 18, 1991 and will be opened in public at that time.

For further information call Walt Hall or Angela Mills at 638-3221.

B.C. Buildings Corporation

Legal

**Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests and Lands**

**FORM NO. 1
LAND ACT**

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Smithers and situated Kitlope Lake.

Take notice that Harry McGowan of Terrace, occupation Guide-Outfitter intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: ha 0.50

(b) Commencing at a post planted off the shore of Kitlope Lake on the Delta or Ice Creek on the south east side of Icey Bay from a post set, thence 100 m north east; thence 50 m south east; thence 100 m south west; thence 50 m to the post set and containing 0.50 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is Base Camp Hunting and Fishing Operation.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Crown Lands, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, telephone: 847-7334, File: 6404821

Harry J. McGowan



Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROY TIMBERLAKE, ALSO KNOWN AS WILLIAM BAKER, RETIRED TRUCK DRIVER, FORMERLY OF TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Warner Bandstra, 200 - 4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6, on or before the 14th day of January 1991, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

William Kenneth Christy
Executor
WARNER BANDSTRA
Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARYANN TIMBERLAKE, ALSO KNOWN AS MARIE MYRTFEL MULLER, MARIE MYRTFEL MILLER, MARYANNE STRANG, HOMEMAKER, FORMERLY OF TERRACE, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Warner Bandstra, 200 - 4630 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S6, on or before the 14th day of January, 1991, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

William Kenneth Christy
Executor
WARNER BANDSTRA
Solicitors

Legal

**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS**

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:
Project No.: 0 4875-0002 (Bridge)
Location: Kitimat River Bridge — 33 km South of Terrace
Description: Repairing, cleaning, seal-welding, hot-dip galvanizing of fence panels from Kitimat River Bridge #1480.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on January 22, 1991, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of tender.)

A pre-tender meeting has not been scheduled.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available at no charge from the Ministry of Transportation and Highway #400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4. Phone 638-3338 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

For further information contact Randy Penner, Bridge Area Manager at (604) 638-3316, or fax (604) 638-3312

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Many in Northwest lose tax benefits

Residents of several communities in the Terrace trading area will begin to lose a long-standing tax break starting this year.

The federal government has decided to phase out the tax allowance for northern and isolated areas for some parts of the northwest. The benefit, amounting to as much as \$450 a year for some people, will be reduced to zero between now and the beginning of 1993 for Kincolith, Aiyansh, Cedarvale, Kitkatla, Greenville, the Hazeltons, Nass Camp, Kitwanga, the rural areas around Smithers, and Kemano. During the same period residents of Stikine, Iskut, Stewart, Bear Lake and the Queen Charlotte Islands will have their current benefits reduced by 50 percent.

The new system, based on the recommendations of the Brunelle Commission, substitutes a simple latitude requirement for the old complicated formula that involved calculations of community population, distances from urban centres and access to transportation. Several Lakelse Lake residents were forced to return benefits to the government last year after Revenue Canada told them that the Lakelse listed in the benefit guide was not the area they were residing in, but an abandoned railway stop on the west side of the lake where no one now lives.

Skeena MP Jim Fulton says the new system is intended to save the government \$45-60 million per year.

Fulton expressed anger, however, that the definition of "north" seems to be considerably further south in Quebec than in B.C. "If the qualification boundaries from Quebec's Chibougamu zone (where communities get 50 percent coverage of northern tax benefits) were extended westward to B.C.," Fulton stated in a press release, "everyone north of Cache Creek would qualify!"

In B.C. everyone living north of 57°50' qualifies for full benefits; those living south of that line but north of 55°30' qualify for 50 percent benefits. The new system became effective Jan. 1.

Northwest communities that still retain 100 percent northern tax benefits include Telegraph Creek, Tahltan, Dease Lake, Good Hope Lake, Cassiar and Atlin.

If you don't know what's going on, things go on without you.

**read the
Terrace Review**

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in more than 100 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,500,000 potential readers.

635-7840

635-7840

\$195. for 25 words (\$3.70 per each additional word)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START YOUR OWN IMPORT/EXPORT business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1945. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 18 Skagway Ave., Toronto, Ont., M1M3V1.

CANADA'S LARGEST CALENDAR-Business Gift Company needs self-starters selling to local businesses. Highest commissions. Small refundable investment required. O'Donnell-DRG, 487-16 Westney South, Ajax, Ont., L1S 6W8. (416) 427-8520.

\$100/day. How to stay home and make \$100/day. Call (403) 455-6034 for amazing recorded message.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ORDER YOUR "LOVE STUFF" BY MAIL FROM OUR NEW LOVERS LANE CATALOG! You're assured privacy and security from our established store! Check us out with the BBB IN HOME SHOPPING! BEST SELECTION! GREAT SERVICE! \$5/catalog. LOVER'S LANE BOUTIQUE, 1074 SHOPPERS ROW, CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. V9W 2C6. PH 286-1010.

COMING EVENTS

EAGLESHAM TANGENT Codessa Homecoming History Book Launch School Reunion, Aug. 2, 3, 4, 1991. Former residents, students please attend. Information: Box 179, Eaglesham, AB, T0H 1H0. (403) 359-3866.

EDUCATION

CHEF TRAINING PROGRAM. Make your future financially secure. Join Canada's fastest growing industry. Cooking is a recession-proof career. Short intense training. Easy financial terms. Gov't funding. PIERRE DUBRILLE CULINARY SCHOOL. 738-3155. TOLL-FREE IN B.C. 1-800-667-7288.

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144. Exclusive franchise territories available.

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Popular Music, Studio 76, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2.

Train as a Recreational Vehicle Technician. The fast-growing RV industry needs certified technicians. B.C.'s only government-approved training program is at Okanagan College in Kelowna. Classes start February 4. On June 21, graduates receive B.C. Certified Gas Licensing and Okanagan College RV Technician certificates. Hands-on training to repair body units, insulation problems, diagnosis and repair of electric, gas and water systems. For information call or write: Okanagan College, 1000 K.L.O. Road, Kelowna, V1Y 4X8, (604) 762-5445.

EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

1989 - 528 Cal Grapple Skidder. Chains on four tires plus rim/spare. Hrs - 1684.7. Escapable Model 47. Appraised \$187,600. 1989 - 215 Excavator with Lako Head attachment. Also new 36" bucket plus componentry. Hrs - 1567.7. Appraised \$198,000. 2 Midland Radios. 70 - 342 BXL \$1,000 o.b.o. 70 - 342 BXL c/w MTS board \$1,100 o.b.o. Double Hooks Logging (77) Ltd. Call (604) 842-5579 or Fax (604) 842-5873.

FOR SALE MISC

Demolition of three apartment buildings, Elkford, B.C. 900-25 foot trusses, \$40 each, copper and cast pipe, sliding windows, stairs, steel studs, baseboard heaters. 865-2770.

A FREE HUNTING, FISHING, CAMPING CATALOG (\$6 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail you our Annual Sportsman Catalog FREE (388 pages - over 6,500 items) plus all Sale Fliers for one year. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 312, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1991.

GET A CREDIT CARD - Instant \$1,500 credit, cash advances, guaranteed approval. Catalogue shopping. For application send SASE, ADVANTAGECARD, 718 Main St., East, Hamilton, Ont., L8M 1K9.

HELP WANTED

TRAIN TO MANAGE AN APARTMENT/CONDOMINIUM COMPLEX. The Government licensed homestudy certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: 681-5456 or outside Vancouver 1-800-665-8339 (24 hrs).

FORESTRY FIELD ENGINEER. 3-5 years experience required. SILVICON SERVICES INC. Box 490, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. Phone 847-3680. Fax 847-2530 for more information.

TAKE THE SHORTCUT TO SUCCESS. Enroll in the BCIT Barber/Styling program. Call Ken Coleman at (604) 432-8632. Classes begin every week.

RECESSION PROOF 14-year-old Canadian business seeks representatives for retail display merchandise placement in your area. Earn potential \$1,500+ weekly immediately. (416) 756-2156, (416) 756-3174 today.

MARKETING REPS urgently needed for international company. Part-time or full-time. Call today for free details. Crystal May (Canada) Inc., toll-free 1-800-663-4042 or (604) 423-3335.

SERVICES

MAJOR ICBC and injury claims. Joel A. Wener trial lawyer for 22 years. Call collect: (604) 736-5500. Contingency fees available. Injured in B.C. only.

Save up to \$100,000 on your home mortgage and pay off your loan up to 10 years sooner with our re-financing and appraisal. CALL 322-8872.

TRAVEL

AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND. Call the South Pacific specialist, ANZA Travel. Vancouver/Auckland, return from \$979 to \$1,404. Vancouver/Sydney return from \$1,249 to \$1,717. Vancouver call: 734-7725. Toll-free: 1-800-972-6928.

CABO SAN LUCAS - Private Villa rentals. Family style to the luxurious. Pools, full kitchens. Book now for spring. Also Eclipses July 11, 1991. 1(604) 980-2829 evenings.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADS

An advertising "Best Buy!"

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Place your classified advertisement in over 100 Community Newspapers throughout B.C. and the Yukon for only \$195.00 + G.S.T. Place a classified advertisement in any one of the provinces for various rates or across Canada for \$1004 + G.S.T.

For more information contact this paper or call (604) 660-9222.

Happy ending for first Shames rescue

by Betty Barton

Shames Mountain ski area staff had cause for concern until grooming machine operator Richard Stone was found safe outside the ski area boundary in the early morning hours of Jan. 2.

When the final sweep of the mountain was done at the end of the day on Jan. 1, all skiers and staff were accounted for except Stone. The lift operator whom Stone had notified of his plan to ski the back bowl of the mountain assumed he was back because there were skis in his truck. Shames staff implemented two searches within the ski area boundary, and by 4:30 p.m., it was determined that Stone was outside the ski area boundary.

Emergency procedures were quickly implemented. The patrolrollers were called out, the RCMP notified, medevac aircraft and search and rescue personnel were on stand-by, and then a physical search of the back bowl began.

The searchers followed ski tracks that went beyond the ski-out back to the T-bar and down the valley following a creek. At 1:30 the following morning, Stone was found burrowed in a snow cave that he had lined with pine branches for warmth. He was cold and wet, with minor frostbite on his toes, and mild hypothermia.

He had unknowingly skied over the creek bed on about 4 meters of snow which collapsed under him. In the fall, one ski broke. Once he'd dug himself out, he began to walk back towards the T-bar, but the deep snow, the broken ski and the cold made it impossible. He wisely decided to make a shelter and wait for rescue.

Shames project manager Mark Grabowski and general manager Scott Siemens found Stone and skied him back.

Siemens commends the quick work of all the emergency personnel involved. He said, "It was good to see that the procedures were followed and the operation ran well."

Siemens felt this incident brings to the forefront the need to remind

Down by the River —

continued from page A7

a different matter altogether.

The Christmas CounterAttack statistics issued last Friday by the RCMP show an alarming rise in drunk driving incidents over the holiday season. We're left to wonder how many of those caught — and how many who weren't caught — resorted to driving because they were denied any reasonable alternative.

The next time there is a viable proposal to establish a second taxi company in the Terrace-Thornhill area, we believe it should receive the support of the city, the RCMP, and anyone else concerned with public safety and good consumer service.

— Michael Kelly

skiers that skiing out-of-bounds is not to be taken lightly. He encourages skiers to be prepared. He advises that only strong, competent skiers should ski out-of-bounds with a friend, tell someone on the mountain their destination, carry touring gear including 'skins' for walking uphill on the snow, know the terrain, and carry a compass, candles (for warmth) and food.

All the out-of-bounds areas on Shames are clearly marked with boundary signs ("Ski area boundary. Not patrolled beyond this point.") and fences designating the boundary. If skiers insist on skiing outside the ski area boundaries, they must also be aware that, in the event of a search being required, the missing person is subject to charges for the full cost of the labour and resources of the rescue operation.

Police disturbed by CounterAttack stats

TERRACE — Local drivers are off to a grim start for 1991.

On New Year's Eve alone from midnight to 5:30 a.m. three impaired driving charges were laid by Terrace RCMP. Cpl. Gary Moritz stated in a press release, "The bottom line is that Terrace drivers got off to a bad start for 1991 and the RCMP are hoping this is not going to be a trend for the year."

During the CounterAttack campaign period from Dec. 8 to Jan. 3 local police laid 19 impaired driving charges. Eleven people were injured in seven collisions, there were an additional 72 non-injury collisions, and four of the accidents involved liquor. There were no fatalities, but Motor Vehicle Act violation charges were meted out against 537 drivers, nearly one in every five of 2,776 vehicles checked in roadblocks.

Cst. Jane Andrew said there were 10 impaired drivers charged during the previous year's campaign, but she adds that enforcement has been stepped up this year. Hand-held breath-testing units were used this year, and she said on nearly every shift there is at least one member on the road carrying one of the devices.



Winners of the Chamber of Commerce/Northwest Real Estate Board Christmas lights contest received their prizes last week. Above (from left) are Pat Allen, best original theme; Danielle Ritchie (left foreground) representing the Howard Ritchie home, best home; Linda Compton of the Terrace and District Credit Union, best commercial window; Heather Graydon of Heather's Balloons, best retail store; Don Croft of the Liquor Control Board, best service store; and Myron Head representing McRae Crescent residents, best street. Missing from the picture is a representative of Skeena Mall who won the best shopping block category.



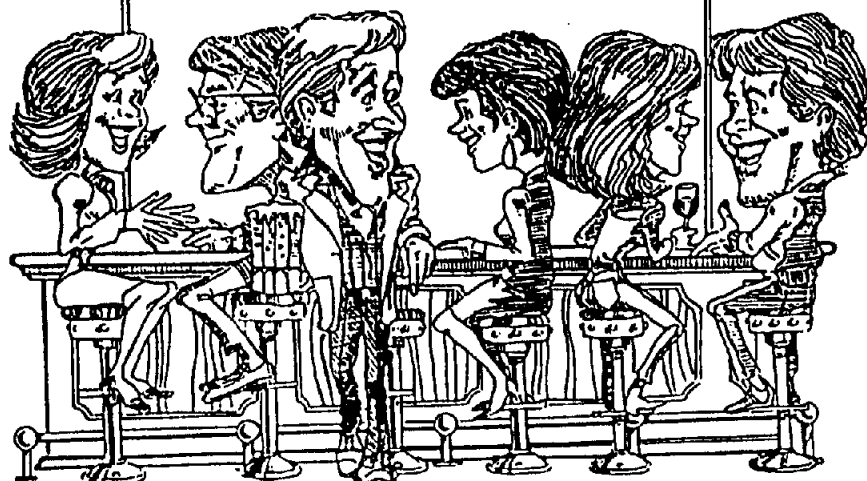
Response to the Terrace Legion's Remembrance Day essay, poster and poem contest was the best ever this year. The winners, shown above with outgoing Legion president Peter Crompton, will have their work entered in the zone contest.

The Terrace Review

Big issues, local perspective

Thornhill Pub & Owl's Nest Kitchen

**POOL TOURNEY - Every Sat.
1:00 p.m. Cash Prizes !!!**



2587 Thornhill St.

638-8404



WINTER DRIVING TIPS FROM TOLSEC

by Ed Graydon

With the recent extremely cold weather driving conditions have been poor at best. It is important to be prepared for any emergency that you may find yourself or another motorist caught in.

We have compiled a list of items - A Driver's Emergency Kit - to keep year round in your vehicle.

- Fire extinguisher
- Flares or reflectors
- Heavy duty flashlight and spare batteries
- Jumper cables
- Set of screwdrivers
- Utility pliers
- Adjustable wrench
- 4 litre plastic container
- Waterproof matches

Winter driving is hazardous but by reducing your speed and remembering that it will take longer to stop on icy roads you'll have no problem getting around.

Looking back...



It was a year ago this week that the people on the Kitsumkalum Reserve finalized an agreement with Pacific Northern Gas to provide natural gas service for the reserve. The agreement meant that a substantial new residential housing development on the reserve would be heated with cheap, clean-burning fuel.

The Okanagan Skeena Group had totally reappraised their \$5 million Lakelse Ave. shopping centre idea a year ago this week. According to Okanagan president and board chairman John Weatherall of Toronto: "There may be changes for the better but it's unlikely that work will go ahead this year unless it's some sort of preparation work in the autumn."

Weatherall cited a number of reasons for the delay but added the project had not been scrapped. "We want to be a part of the downtown core," he told the *Terrace Review*, but added, "The project involved much more care and detail than we had anticipated."

Headlines from the second week of January in earlier years involved Skylink Airlines and the Peaks Gymnastics Club. In 1989, Peaks club member Erica Neves reported to Terrace city council that after a hard winter's work they had come up with some preliminary plans for their gymnasium complex. It was valued at \$1.3 million, one-third of which had been applied for under a GO B.C. grant, and they only needed council's endorsement... and a piece of land.

Council endorsed the project, in principle, but added a few conditions. The club would have to find a suitable building site, raise the remaining two-thirds of the money themselves and assure council they were capable of meeting long-term maintenance and operating commitments.

One city alderman, Dave Hull, said he didn't want to discourage the club, but noted their project had a "fairly limited use". He speculated that if the club didn't successfully build and operate the gymnasium, the city might "inherit" the project "sometime down the road".

In 1988, Skylink Airlines was in the news. The company, who had been carrying freight between Terrace and Vancouver for about two months, announced they had purchased a 19-passenger Metroliner III twin-engine turbo-prop aircraft and would begin passenger service in February.

Skylink spokesman Karen Greenwood told the *Terrace Review* they were aware of the reliability problem at the Terrace/Kitimat airport and the Metroliner would change that. The Metroliner's landing speed is much slower than the larger jets, she said, and that factor would allow Skylink flights to land in weather conditions prohibitive for larger, faster aircraft.

In other news back through the years, city council was having tender problems in 1988. Accepting an offer from Anderson Engineering Ltd. for a \$192,296 Mack fire truck was no problem — that only took a few minutes. The same applied to the purchase of a \$16,254 mini-van. But the purchase of a \$9,000 compact car was moving into its third month.

The problem was that the lowest bid came from Thornhill Motors and according to mayor Jack Talstra, "It's an unwritten policy that it's preferable to buy from Terrace businesses if possible." Another problem was presented by someone on the city's administration staff (we don't know who) who argued that four doors were better than two. It was decided to follow the committee recommendation & retender for a four-door model.

Another tendering problem that year came out of the city's fuel contract. The Terrace Co-op's bid came in as the highest at \$71,376 and on top of that it wasn't signed. City administration made some corrections — the Co-op had

apparently added the provincial sales tax in twice — and managed to get their offer down to \$53,788.

This was over \$5,000 below their nearest competitor, Petro-Canada, and was eventually accepted by council. There was a lot of debate, though, and it was questioned if changing the tender was even legal. Later, a recommendation was made to review the whole tendering process.

Other council news in 1988 included unmanned cardlock fuel dispensing outlets; there was a growing number of them and safety was a concern. And the Greyhound bus terminal: a public hearing had been scheduled to see how city residents felt about a new one at 3302 Eby.

In 1989 and 1990, the news was about council indemnities. In January 1989, the mayors annual indemnity went from \$12,130 to \$16,430, a 35 percent hike, and aldermen went from \$5,789 to \$7,162, a 24 percent increase. In 1990 they went up again; there was an overall 5.2 percent wage hike raising the mayors annual indemnity to \$17,284 and that of the aldermen to \$7,534. In 1990, though, concern was expressed by one alderman. Ruth Hallock worried that CUPE and city management were still negotiating wages and council's hike might set a precedent.

Around the community, Nadina Shaffer and Tina Thomas were setting up a northwest committee for the B.C. Youth Advisory Committee in 1989 and the Fire Safety House was beginning to take shape that same year. The Northwest Community College welding shop had half-finished the trailer frame and the woodworking shop was preparing to build the main structure.

In the world of policing, the

anti-theft program was working, we were told in 1988. December's Lock It or Lose It campaign had a definite impact on local residents according to RCMP. A year later, though, everyone apparently forgot

the lessons they had learned. According to RCMP, thefts from vehicles were up. In fact, they hit a four-year high.

— Continued on page A15

And the winners are...

These are the winning lottery numbers as provided by the B.C. Lottery Corporation. In the event of a discrepancy between these numbers and those held by the corporation, the corporation's numbers shall be held as correct.

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
LOTTO 6/49	Jan. 5, 1991	07-09-21-25-28-46 Bonus 13
	Jan. 2, 1991	02-14-19-20-26-49 Bonus 08
EXTRA	Jan. 5, 1991	29-34-33-91
	Jan. 2, 1991	27-51-71-97
LOTTO BC	Jan. 5, 1991	06-18-19-28-34-35
LOTTO BC LUCKY DIP	Jan. 5, 1991	03-07-10-11-20-21
BONUS NUMBERS		10-14-15-16-30-35
numbers must match identically to win		14-19-21-22-27-29
no subsidiary prizes		01-02-03-15-23-34
		04-14-17-19-27-30
		03-07-09-13-18-31
		12-18-21-28-32-39
		02-06-17-22-23-32
		03-05-23-25-30-32
		12-22-24-32-37-38
EXPRESS	Jan. 5, 1991	284009 240157
		648864 631978
PROVINCIAL	Jan. 4, 1991	2451496
BC KENO	Jan. 5, 1991	03-06-15-35-39-40-44-58
	Jan. 4, 1991	05-22-23-27-39-40-49-54
	Jan. 3, 1991	04-06-12-33-38-53-54
	Jan. 2, 1991	02-11-15-24-42-44-46-51
	Jan. 1, 1991	03-05-15-29-40-48-52-53
	Dec. 31, 1990	05-16-19-36-38-41-44-48
CELEBRATION 91	Jan. 1, 1991	\$5 million 3612028
		\$2 million 3819286
		\$1 million 2878937 4095684
		1238785
		\$500,000 1388992 2177765
		3320595 3382741
		4693052
		\$100,000 1175665 1739840
		2298405 2314381
		2362201 2406931
		2588530 3430554
		4275693 4774461
PUNTO SELETO HOCKEY	Jan. 5, 1991	HTF wins by 1
		MTL wins by 3
		CAL wins by 4+
		LA wins by 2
		NY wins by 1
		VCR wins by 1

Looking back — Continued from page A14

The CounterAttack program was possibly a little more effective. Fewer road blocks nabbed more drunk drivers, we were told in 1988. The message was the same in 1989 and in 1990 RCMP were able to report no fatalities. There were, however, 18 people injured in 13 collisions.

In January, 1990, another safety campaign began. Clunkers, junkers, rust-buckets, beaters and heaps were faced with extinction. Roadside vehicle safety checks had begun and it could cost as much as \$500 if owners didn't repair identified defects within 30 days.

Around the region, it was in 1988 that government agent Randy Trombley and Elmer Derrick, chairman and CEO of Gitsen Industries were named liaison officers for the North Coast economic development region by Minister of State Dave Parker. Main concerns of the development region council at this time were the GATT fisheries ruling, CBC's redistribution of staff, forestry and health care.

In 1989, the North Coast Regional Advisory Group of around 70 individuals was reduced as an efficiency measure to only 10 members by our new minister of state, Terry Huberts. By 1991 there was little change in the direction of this group, though. Forestry, fisheries and aquaculture, native affairs, tourism, transportation and education were still the main topics of discussion.

Still, some members of the native community were not impressed by any forward movement by the North Coast advisory group... or anyone else for that matter.

Harry Nyce and Gordon Sebastian were a part of this group. During the January 1991 Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board meeting, Sebastian asked if anyone actually believed that the native population was an important part of the economic and cultural fabric of the northwest in the eyes of government and some parts of the business community.

Every one of dozens of brochures printed annually, said Sebastian, flaunt the virtues of big business, but fail to recognize the value of the native community. As an example, he held up a copy of the regional district's "Outlook 1990" and pointed out that while there were numerous references to forestry, fisheries and tourism — more specifically Alcan and the Kemano Completion Project, Eurocan, Repap, Westar and Westmin — but only a vague hint the native population even exists. Ksan Village was named as being included in the region's "varied inventory of tourism attractions".

On the local political scene, "choice" was the buzzword for NDP faithful a year ago this week. Mike Corbeil tossed his hat in the ring; he would challenge Helmut Geisbrecht as the NDP candidate to take Dave Parker to task in the next provincial election. A nominating convention was set for March 31.

For the local business community, Sunday shopping was the latest topic of discussion in 1989. It was

December, 1988, that the B.C. Court of Appeal opened the gates to legal Sunday business operations and even though the decision was under review by the Attorney General several stores were open Sundays in the Terrace area.

Pacific Northern Gas and the Kitsumkalum reserve launched the 1990's with business agreement. After a few delays and a lot of red tape, Pacific Northern Gas announced a year ago this week that a natural gas connection would be made to Kitsumkalum Village. A completion date for the project, though, wasn't named.

In 1988, Mills Memorial Hospital received a grant of \$180,000 to cover extraordinary operating expenses due to the scrapping of emergency care user fees. In 1989, new services were introduced at MMH. The hospital was named as one of 32 in the province that would begin a self-help diabetic program and a new medevac service was announced. A \$4 million Bell IFR 212 twin-engine helicopter would be stationed at Prince Rupert and would offer a 24-hour medical evacuation service.

Something a little more controversial also made the health care news a year ago this week. This was the citation issued to MMH nurse Isobel Brophy by the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. The citation advised Brophy that an inquiry would be held in Vancouver on Feb. 12 to determine if she was guilty of conduct contrary to the ethical standards. According to Brophy, the charges were related to advice on abortion she allegedly offered MMH patients during a 32-month period.

Education was running smoothly in 1988. NWCC was beginning an internal review that promised a brighter future. Caledonia Senior Secondary School was gathering material related to the history of the school. A book was to be published in 1990. And the Skeena Junior Secondary library went high tech. Included in their array of new equipment were four new computers, three printers, a modem, a micro fiche projector, a micro fiche projector/printer, and a CD-ROM reader with the complete 22-volume American Academic Encyclopedia.

In 1989, though, the skies darkened. This was the year of the teachers' strike and there was concern for the effect it might have on students. Particularly Grade 12 students who were to write government exams. Review work was difficult, if not impossible. And if the strike continued there was the question of where and when the exams would be written and who would supervise them.

The focus shifted to post-secondary education in 1990. By this time a year ago, the northern university Implementation Planning Group had filed their recommendations with Minister of Advanced Education Bruce Strachan a northern university looked like a go. According to Strachan, a main university and satellite campuses could be in operation by September, 1991.

Snowscape artist



Twenty-seven year old Bell Pole peeler and part-time ice carver Frank Freiberg is seen here with one of two bears and a salmon he carved over the Christmas holidays at his parents home on Nelson Rd. in New Remo. He began the first carving Dec. 17 after a heavy snowfall and subsequent roadclearing with a backhoe formed huge blocks of compacted snow perfect for carving. Frank says he began carving figures into the packed snow windrows on the Copper Mountain road about two years ago. He uses a hand saw, a hammer and a spade to create his animal figures, modelled after stuffed animals collected by his mother. When he's not carving figures, Frank spends his recreational time building model ships.

City's position in Nisga'a land talks still uncertain

Some time ago, Terrace city council asked the province if they could be included in the tripartite land claims negotiations involving the governments of B.C. and Canada and the Nisga'a Tribal Council. City council didn't want an independent fourth party status, only a seat with the province to sit in on the negotiations and to observe how a settlement might affect the city.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm has now responded to that request, but city aldermen aren't really sure if they're to be included in the talks or not.

"We're next door and the outcome of those negotiations might affect Terrace and the surrounding area," says mayor Jack Talstra. "We felt we should have some

input."

The premier's answer: "I recognize that these negotiations involve the northwest of British Columbia and understand your particular interest and concern. The land claims question is a complex one which has remained unresolved, resulting in economic and social uncertainty for both Natives and non-Natives."

vander Zalm then assures council that as the province defines their negotiating role, Minister of Native Affairs Jack Weisgerber will be consulting with "representatives from the Native community, local government, industry, labour and many other groups".

The premier's response is inconclusive, says council. And there is a considerable difference between

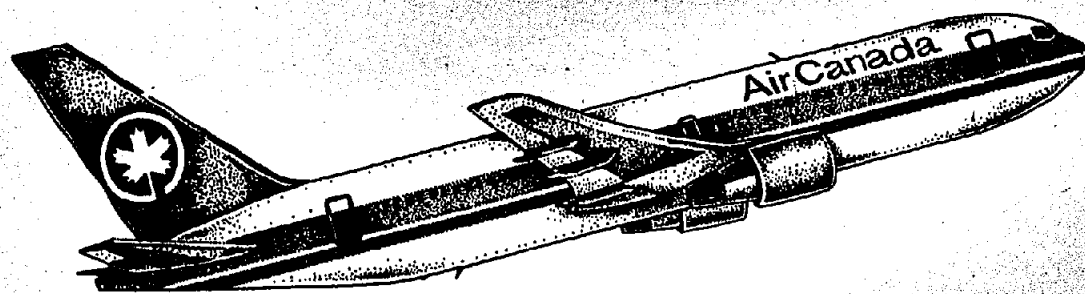
being a part of the team and being consulted during the process.

But there is one more paragraph. "The composition of a land claims negotiating team will be considered as the Government of British Columbia continues its consultation process," Vander Zalm writes, "and I appreciate the constructive suggestions you have offered in a spirit of openness and cooperation."

"We're not sure what this letter says," concludes Talstra. "The composition of the team will be considered as the province continues its consultation process... I think this means perhaps their negotiating team is not yet in place."

Council simply received and filed Vander Zalm's letter for information.

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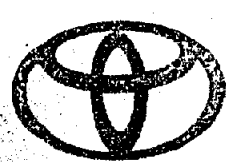
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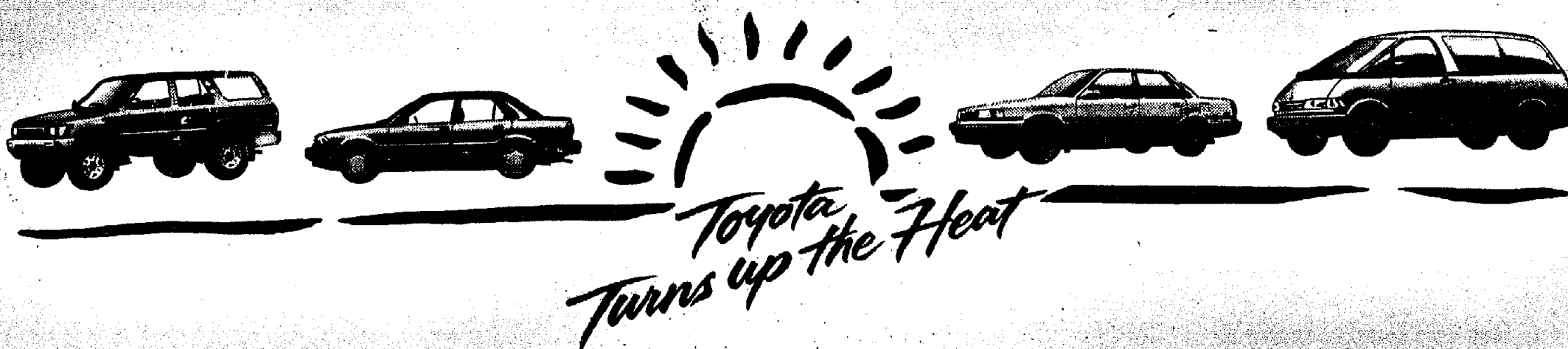
Call or visit your local Dealer for full details and contest rules. Contest ends January 31, 1991. So pick up an entry form at your Toyota Dealer today!

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The first of 1991.....

Kirsten Earl was the first baby to honour Mills Memorial Hospital this year, born at 1:11 p.m. Jan. 2. The eight pound, 3¼ ounce progeny of Terrace's Robyne and Kevin Earl was showered with the traditional cornucopia of gifts by Welcome Wagon's Karen Farrell and other local organizations.

The best of the season rewarded

Another Christmas season has drawn to a close, and with its passing colourful displays of Christmas lights are being turned off one by one. For that reason, you may not be able to see the best of the season as judged by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and the Northwest Real Estate Board, but you may want to keep an eye on the following locations next season.

The prize for the 'Best Home

Display' went to Howard Ritchie of 2413 Cramer and the 'Best Original Theme' went to the Pat Allen home at 4930 Scott, where you might still see Santa and his reindeer. The award for the 'Best Street' was accepted by McRae Crescent resident Myron Head.

In the commercial category, Heather's Balloons won the 'Retail Store' category and the Liquor Store won the best 'Service Store' award. The 'Best Commercial

Window' was decorated by the Terrace and District Credit Union staff and Skeena Mall won the prize for the 'Best Shopping Block'.

Prizes for the various categories in this year's contest were donated by Braid Insurance, Tolsec, Terrace Interiors, Inn of the West, Richards Cleaners, McAlpine and Co. and Wilkinson's Business Machines.

**Hospital rings in New Year
with gifts to newborns**

New Year's Eve has come and gone and so has another occasion of note: the birth of the New Year's baby at Mills Memorial Hospital. This year's honours went to Robyne and Kevin Earl of Terrace. The blessed event occurred on Jan. 2 at 1:11 p.m. when 3,730 gram (8 lb. 3¼ oz.) Kirsten Earl entered the world, taking away "baby of the family" honours from her two-year-old sister Melissa.

Second and third place in the New Year's running, if this was indeed a race, went to Mary Jane and Sheldan Morven and Rhona and Mike Smith. On Jan. 3 at 12:59 p.m. 4,749 gram (10 lb. 7 oz.) Ms. Morven was born and just six minutes later, at 1:05 p.m., 3,450 gram (7 lb. 10 oz.) Shawna Smith entered the world.

There was also a special award this year... or perhaps we should say last year. Welcome Wagon representative Karen Farrell had some special gifts for the last Terrace area baby born in 1990 to mark the 60th anniversary of Welcome Wagon in Canada. The gifts were presented to Phillip Theodorou's mother, Donna Lee Theodorou of Terrace last week. Phillip was born on Dec. 28. at 9:15 p.m. and weighed 3,170 grams (6 lb. 15¼ oz.).

Although much revelry is attached to first baby born each year, every birth, marriage and the arrival of every new resident in the Terrace area is a special occasion for Welcome Wagon rep Karen Farrell.

On the average, says Farrell, she visits 40 new babies and 30 new families every month with gifts from eight local Welcome Wagon sponsors: Gingerbread Playhouse, Video Stop, Grace Fell Florist, Shoppers' Drug Mart, Overwaitea, Electrolux, Our Baby Impressions and Sure Exposure Photographic.

But there is, of course, extra booty for the New Year's baby. In addition to free portraits, flowers, gift certificates and other items donated by regular local sponsors, Farrell presented Robyne and Kirsten Earl with gifts from ICBC, B.C. Woman to Woman, Kimberly-Clark, Milupa, University Scholarships of Canada, Desitin, Playtex, Johnson and Johnson, Grolier, The Children's Club, Disney and UNICEF.

And there was more. From Terrace doctors there was an infant car seat and the Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary gave Robyne and Kirsten a stuffed rocking horse, a Mills Memorial T-shirt and a bear bank.

...and the last of 1990

Young Phillip Theodorou and mother Donna Lee of Terrace were the recipients of a new kind of recognition from the Terrace Welcome Wagon this year — they got a basket of gifts for Phillip's status as the last baby born in Mills Memorial Hospital during 1990.

SPORTS

The Scores Are...

Terrace Minor Hockey 'Novice' Christmas
Tournament — Division
Round-Robin Results

'A' (four teams)

Elks 6, Doyle Blazers 5
C-A-S-A-W 6, Hazelton 1
Hazelton 5, Doyle Blazers 1
C-A-S-A-W 10, Elks 4
C-A-S-A-W 7, Doyle Blazers 3
Hazelton 5, Elks 4

'B' (3 teams — J.S. McMillan dropped)

Legion 6, Long's Logging 3
Thom Boys 7, Legion 3

Long's Logging 3, Thom Boys 3

'C' (four teams)

Alcan 5, Wilkinson 2
Rae Logging 7, Wilkinson 0
Rae Logging 4, Alcan 1
Knights of Columbus 5, Wilkinson 2
Knights of Columbus 7, Alcan 4
Rae Logging 7, Knights of Columbus 2

TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings:

Oldtimers Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Riverside Auto Wranglers	24	9	12	3	92	94	21
Northern Motor Inn Okies	24	6	12	6	73	86	18
Terrace Timberman	17	8	7	2	71	75	18
Convoy Supply	25	5	14	6	75	140	16

Recreational Division

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Season's	24	15	6	3	113	84	33
Inn of the West	23	14	6	3	129	95	31
Skeena Hotel	24	12	7	5	117	94	29
Norm's Auto Refinishing	23	8	13	2	102	104	18

Goaltending Averages

Team	Games	Ave.
Gary Schatz	TT	7 3.29
K. Giesbrecht	NMI/RAW	3 3.33
Rick Joachim	RAW	22 3.55
Kevin Hill	TT	3 3.67
Ron Marleau	AS	24 3.71
Woody Miller	SH	24 3.92
Ross Smith	INN	3 4.00
Gerry Lamming	NMI	23 4.09
Tony Pavao	INN	17 4.24
Carl Beaudraut	NAR	23 4.52
Errol Mutzke	CS	25 5.60
Rick Marko	TT	7 5.86

Top five scorers each team

All Seasons

Darcy Mallet — 25, 20, 45
Peter Dureau — 13, 12, 25
Gerry Dempster — 7, 17, 24
Brent Rogers — 4, 17, 21
Alex Gordon — 9, 11, 20

Convoy Supply

Jim Hollins — 10, 9, 19
Glen Kathler — 10, 8, 18
Dave St. Thomas — 2, 16, 18
George Lomax — 10, 5, 15
Sev Platoni — 8, 7, 15

Inn of the West

Bob Dempster — 26, 31, 57
Gord Gillis — 18, 25, 43
Charlie Porter — 17, 20, 37

Mike Leblond — 19, 15, 34
Dighton Haynes — 3, 17, 20

Norm's Auto Refinishing

Greg Inkster — 9, 22, 31
Wilf Takeema — 16, 11, 27
Rob Bell — 5, 14, 19
Jim Rigler — 5, 11, 16
Ken Strymecki — 5, 11, 16

Northern Motor Inn Okies

J. Duben — 13, 12, 25
Gary Swanson — 10, 14, 24
Dick Shinde — 9, 9, 18
Ken Gordon — 6, 11, 17
Dick Springer — 4, 10, 14

Riverside Auto Wranglers

Jean Frank Malenfant — 11, 11, 22

Joe Smoley — 11, 10, 21

Peter Hoy — 7, 12, 19

Dave Sarsiat — 10, 8, 18

Ian Gordon — 11, 4, 15

Skeena Hotel

Norm Hebert — 20, 18, 38
Emile Gagnon — 19, 16, 35
Bruce Cameron — 16, 19, 35
Tom Turner — 11, 13, 24
Rolfe McCooey — 7, 16, 23

Terrace Timberman

Grant Casper — 16, 23, 39
Bob Cooper — 11, 15, 26
Rino Michaud — 14, 8, 22
Brian Miller — 2, 13, 15
Rick Letawski — 3, 8, 11

TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Game Scores

Dec. 15

All Seasons default win over Northern Motor Inn Okies
Norm's Auto Refinishing 5, Skeena Hotel 0
Terrace Timberman 8, Convoy Supply 1

Dec. 16

Riverside Auto Wranglers 4, Northern Motor Inn Okies 1

Dec. 18

Skeena Hotel 3, Convoy Supply 3
Northern Motor Inn Okies 6, Riverside Auto Wranglers 2

Dec. 19

Inn of the West 8, Terrace Timberman 4

Dec. 20

Norm's Auto Refinishing 6, All Seasons 2

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Terrace victorious
in Kitimat bantam
hockey tournament

Terrace won the house division side of Kitimat's Bantam Minor Hockey Christmas tournament on a record of four straight wins. The series had house and rep sections each playing double round-robin set-ups due to last-minute cancellations.

On house side, Terrace came up with 10-0 and 12-3 wins over Kitimat, plus 14-6 and 14-0 victories over Stewart. Stewart also

downed Kitimat twice—6-4 and 8-4.

Operating under a similar set-up, Kitimat won the rep team side on a record of three wins and one loss. After losing 6-4 to Smithers, Kitimat downed Houston 14-2, beat Smithers 7-3, and blanked Houston 12-0. Smithers and Houston split their two games—Smithers won 6-4 while Houston won 6-5.

Shootouts decide
Killoran Memorial

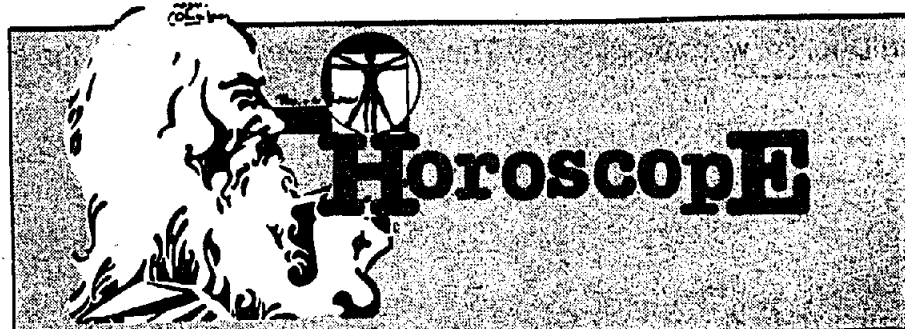
It took two shootouts in the championship game Saturday to decide the winner of the 2nd annual Terrace Minor Hockey 'Todd Killoran atom' Christmas tournament at the arena.

Canadiens eventually won the eight-team "friendship" series after playing Senators to a 4-4 regulation time tie, then having 8 players take part in a shootout

to decide the winner. It wound up with Canadiens winning 8-7.

In the battle for 3rd and 4th, Flames beat Leafs 4-1. In the bottom half finals, it was Jets over Canucks 3-1, and Nordiques beating Oilers 4-2.

Each team carried players from every community entered. Top goaltender of the series was Nicholas Bur-Nee of Kitimat.



ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Relationships, social and professional, call for increased responsibilities. Handle day to day affairs in a rational manner.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

Gather the young and senior generations together for a picture that will long be cherished. Make your emotions work for you.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Take time to get budget and finance records in order. You may have to do some reorganizing.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

A cheerful approach to working matters leads to first class accomplishment, whatever the task put before you.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 22

Direct restless energy toward doing kind things for those you love. Be sensitive to the problems of co-workers.

VIRGO

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

A romantic attachment from the past suddenly reappears. Your social life takes on an air of mystery and intrigue.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Domestic harmony has its ups and downs. You may experience a restless need for change of any sort.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Old matters concerning relatives or neighbors keep cropping up. Inspirational influences help to bring harmony.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Changes in earning capacity call for some budgetary refinement. There will always be plenty to fill your needs.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Win others over to your point of view by presenting the facts frankly. Let no hint of scandal cloud things up.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

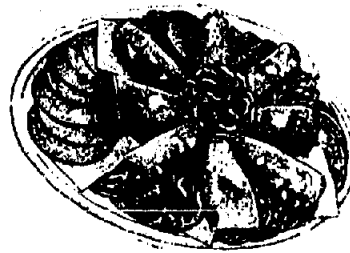
Calm your fears and bring order to a chaotic mind. Limiting factors are swept aside. Look for the rainbow.

PISCES

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Enduring benefits gained from sincere friendships help you in realizing your fondest hopes and wishes. Return the favor.

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These youngsters were selected for the first all-star team at the annual Terrace Christmas Minor Hockey 'novice' tournament on Dec. 31. Their names can be found in the story to right.



Selected to the second all-star team at the annual Terrace Minor Hockey 'novice' tournament on Dec. 31 were these boys. Their names can be found in the story to the right.



Rae's Logging won four straight games before losing 6-2 to C.A.S.A.W. in the championship game of the Terrace Minor Hockey 'novice' tournament on December 30th weekend.



C.A.S.A.W. of Kitimat came through with a 6-2 win over Rupert's Rae Logging in the final game of the annual Terrace Minor Hockey Christmas 'novice' tournament. They took home the championship 'Avco' trophy.

Kitimat team tops Christmas hockey

Teams from Prince Rupert and Kitimat wound up in the final of the annual Terrace Minor Hockey 'Novice' Christmas tournament, and it was Kitimat C.A.S.A.W. downing Rae Logging of Prince Rupert 6-2 in the championship game.

The series was split into three divisions for round-robin play. However, while divisions one and three had four teams each, division two had only three teams due to a last-minute drop-out by Rupert's J.S. McMillan.

Following round-robin, the top two in each division entered a single knockout final series.

In quarter-finals, Knights of Columbus from Kitimat took on Hazelton while C.A.S.A.W. drew a bye. On the other side of the draw, Terrace Legion met Kitimat's Thom Boys while Rae Logging got the bye.

Knights eliminated Hazelton

3-1 while Legion downed Thom Boys 4-1. In the semis it was C.A.S.A.W. needing overtime to beat out Knights 5-4. Rae Logging had no problems eliminating Legion 8-1.

The sportsmanlike team award went to Wilkinson of Terrace. Carson McKay of the Knights won the 'Hard Luck' trophy. Guy Burton of Longs Loggers and Wayne Webber of Legion won 'Best Wipe-out' awards. First All-stars were Kevin Thompson of C.A.S.A.W., Brett Downie of Elks, Ian Mills of Legion, Trevor Brady of Knights, Robbie Dhalwal of C.A.S.A.W., and Robin Gomez of Rae's. Second All-stars were Hargave Gill of Rae's, Tyler Down of C.A.S.A.W., Brad Mills of Legion, Ben Rego of Knights, and Leon Clairmont of Hazelton.

Kermodes ousted

The competition proved too tough for Caledonia Kermode boys last weekend as they managed only one win in three tries at the Centennial - Burnaby Central 16-team senior high school basketball tournament.

Kermodes picked a strong American entry for their first game and came up on the short end of a 95-60 score to Interlake of Washington State. In scoring, Paul Manhas had 20 while Gary Peden added 17.

Game two was easier as they

downed the Fraser Valley's Brookwood of Langley 82-63. Kermodes got 25 points from Mike Parker, plus 16 each from Geoff McKay and Kannin Osei-Tutu and 15 from Manhas.

At this stage, Kermodes had to keep on winning or wind up as spectators. Vancouver Tech put them in the fan gallery on a 69-56 win.

Parker topped the scoring again with 24 while Peden came up with 14.

Ski league starts Saturday

The Nancy Green Ski League for children in the six to 12 age group gets underway this Saturday and Sunday at Shames Mountain.

Registration fees and insurance are \$20 per family, or \$10 per child for the season. Children must be able to ride the chair and T-bar. Helmets are required.

It takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. Parents will be asked to assist during races, and coaches are also needed. The Nancy Green program objective is to develop skiing skills through racing and group participation.

B.C. SPECIAL OLYMPICS — TERRACE WISHES TO THANK THE FOLLOWING GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS FOR THEIR FINANCIAL SUPPORT DURING 1990

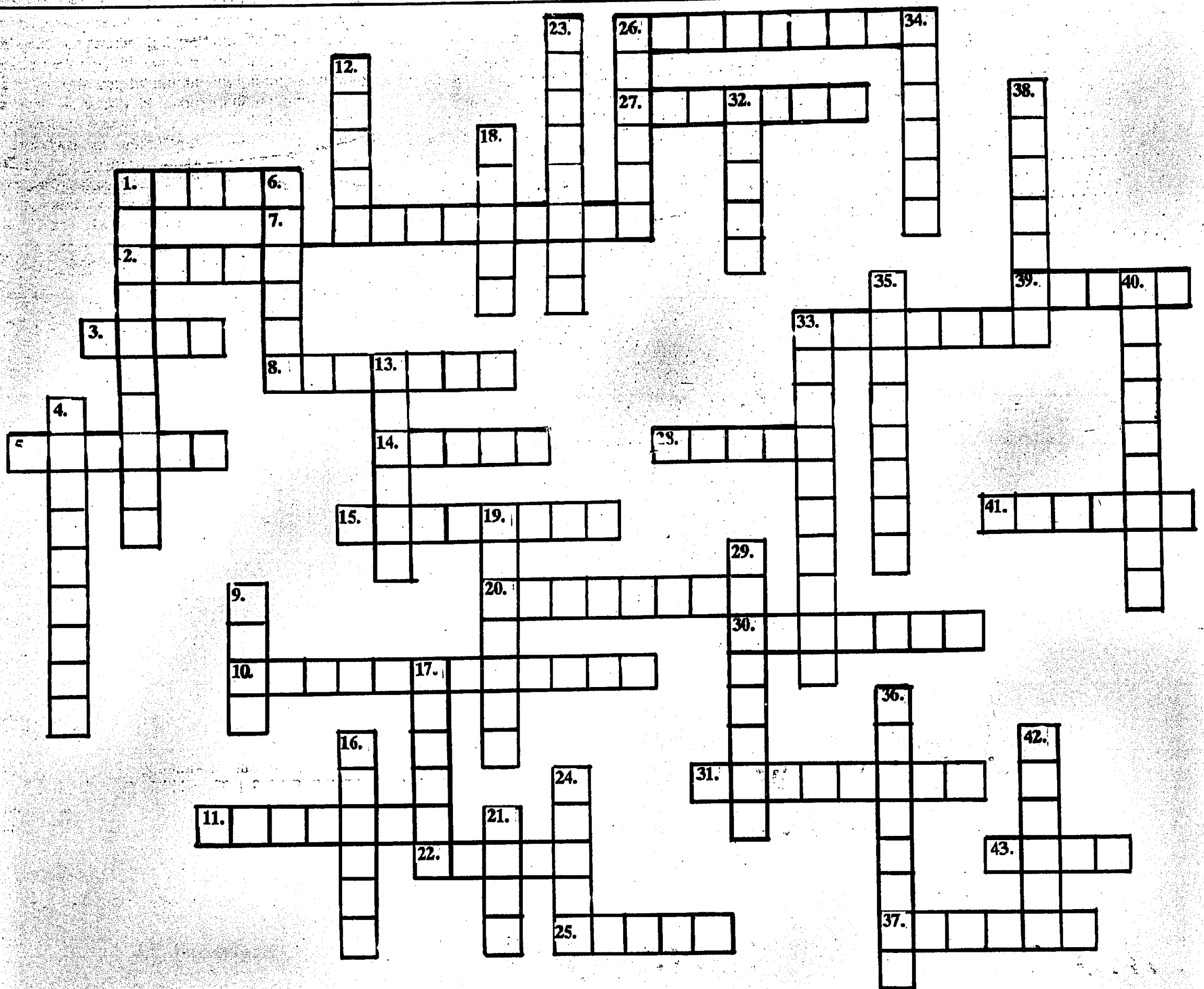
Pacific Northern Gas
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Terrace Totem Ford
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Farwest Bus Lines
People's First Society
Northern Motor Inn
Wilkinson Business Machines
McEwan GM
Vesta Douglas
Order of the Royal Purple

We would also like to thank our many friends for use of their facilities, for their volunteer time and most of all their encouragement.



Challenge your knowledge:

The Northern B.C. Winter Games crossword puzzle



ACROSS

1. 1991 Northern B.C. Winter _____
2. Co-ordinator _____ Skead
3. Avid fisherman & chairman of events, Bob _____
5. Ali does this
7. Symbol of Terrace
8. An event involving a bow & arrow
10. The form an athlete must fill in
11. Two events for _____ Olympics
14. Checkmate
15. Happened September 30, 1990
20. An event involving a stick & a round ring
22. Her nickname is 'Legs'
25. Bulls eye
26. We sell them
27. You use rocks in this sport
28. _____ powder athletes enjoy wearing buckskins
30. Open your home to them
31. What sport relates to a skunk?
33. It takes five pins
37. Viewing the news
39. Abbreviation for 1. across
41. Badminton uses a _____
43. Mayor _____ Talstra

DOWN

1. It takes a beam
4. How can you help?
6. You catch what spirit?
9. Her nickname is 'Sparkles'
12. _____ polo
13. Gretzky's favourite sport
16. Trumps & suits
17. The Golden Girl
18. Chairman _____ Thomsen
19. The Games are being held where?
21. Our official colour
23. Fundraising chairman, owns A & W _____
24. _____ skating
26. A black & white ball
29. What month are the Games happening?
32. You _____ the torch
33. Travelling dribble
34. Downhill/X-country _____
35. You can be a frog in this sport
36. Terrace _____
38. Figure 8
40. Hulkster's favourite sport
42. You can earn a black belt

Got time to volunteer? Call the Games office — 635-1991

WELCOME TO
THE '91 WINTER
GAMES IN TERRACE!

Northern B.C. Winter Games Warmup



by Mary Ann
Burdett

Feb. 1, 2, 3 * 1991 * TERRACE

Venues set with three weeks to go

1991 — the year of the Northern B.C. Winter Games in Terrace, and they are now less than a month away. So, how are things shaping up?

As could be expected with the calibre of committees that were struck to organize these games in Terrace, things are shaping up very, very well. The venues have all been confirmed and are as follows: **Archery** — Thornhill Community Centre, **Badminton** — Thornhill Jr., **Basketball** — Caledonia Sr. School, **Black Powder** — Terrace Rod & Gun Club, **Bowling** — Terrace Bowling Lanes, **Boxing** — R.E.M. Lee Theatre, **Carpet Bowling** — Happy Gang Centre, **Chess** — Library Basement, **Cribbage** — Carpenters Hall, **Curling** — Terrace Curling Club, **Darts** — Royal Canadian Legion in Terrace, **Duplicate Bridge** — Caledonia High School Cafeteria, **Figure Skating** — Terrace and Kitimat Arenas, **Gymnastics** — Clarence Michiel School on Friday, Skeena School on Saturday, and Sunday with E.T. Kenney School being used on Friday if necessary, **Minor Hockey** — Terrace & Kitimat Arenas, **Ladies Hockey** — Terrace & Kitimat Arenas, **Karate** — Uplands School, **Ringette** — Terrace & Kitimat Arenas, **Cross Country Skiing** — Onion Lake, **Downhill Skiing** — Shames Mountain, **Speed Skating** — Terrace & Kitimat Arenas, **Indoor Soccer** — Centennial Christian School on Fri & Sat, Skeena School on Fri, Veritas School on Sat, Caledonia School on Sun, **Swimming** — Terrace Pool, **Volleyball** — M.E.S.S. Fri & Sat, Thornhill Jr. Sec School on Sunday, **Water Polo** — Terrace Pool, **Wrestling** — Thornhill Elementary & Primary Schools. The Special Olympics Events will be at the Bowling and Swimming venues.

The approximate arrival times of the buses from the various regions have been determined with the Terrace Kitimat/Stikine buses arriving between 4 and 5 p.m.; 5 to 6 p.m. North Coast, 6 to 7 p.m. Bulkey/Nechako, 7 to 8 p.m. Fraser/Fort George, 8 to 9 p.m. Peace River/Liard and 9 to 10 p.m. Cariboo. Several hundred billets are still required — **COME ON TERRACE DO YOUR STUFF** — let's get those young people somewhere to stay. Time is running short, so pick up that phone and call the Games Office at 635-1991 to offer your home for one, two or a dozen if you can manage it.

As you can see, things are set to go now all you have to do (after you've called about billets) is decide how many of the events you wish to attend — perhaps one of your choices will be

WRESTLING



Wrestling is perhaps the oldest, most wide-spread and primitive of sports. Wrestling in Canada goes back as far as can be traced and was in some societies a very significant social function — the Chipewyan Native code allowed any able bodied man to challenge another for his wife. Since there were no weight classes, strategy and wile were very important to smaller contenders. These same things appear to carry through to modern day.

Wrestling in Canada today is an international sport played by strict rules. Olympic freestyle wrestlers compete in 16 weight classes and their moves are scored in terms of how successful they are in exposing their opponent's back to the mat. Takedowns to "control" position is one point, directly to back three points, throw is four points and "grand amplitude" throw is five points. Tilts — turn shoulders towards the mat — will rate a wrestler two points. Any time a wrestler succeeds in placing both of his opponents shoulders on the mat simultaneously, he wins, or anytime he achieves a point spread of 12 or more above his opponent, he wins.

The Winter Games co-ordinator tells me there has been a great deal of interest in the wrestling and they are expecting a large entry and keen competition. It sounds like one of the venues that many of you will wish to spend some time at.

A very impressive Torch Lighting Ceremony is confirmed for Friday, Jan. 18 at City Hall. More information will be forthcoming on this event in next week's column. From the executive, committees, and staff of the Winter Games goes our gratitude to the citizens of Terrace for their co-operation in the preparations for these Northern B.C. Winter Games — and our best wishes for a happy 1991.

Who is... Kodie Kermode?

by Betty Barton

Kodie Kermode, sort of like Frosty the Snowman, "came to life one day" just before the 1983 Northern B.C. Winter Games held in Terrace in February of that year. The Games committee decided Terrace needed a mascot, and the Kermode bear was the most logical choice.

They sponsored a contest, looking for a catchy name for the Kermode. A student from Caledonia Senior Secondary submitted the name "Kodie". The bear then became the official flag-bearer for the Northern B.C. Winter Games that year, and since then has had more work to do than the average bear can bear.

For the 1986 B.C. Winter Games, publicity chairman Gerry Martin and his committee decided that the Terrace Games again needed a mascot. Years before, when Burnaby had hosted the Winter Games, they invented the first Games mascot, the BURN-A-BEE. The year after that, Nanaimo started the "tree business mascot", explains Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce manager, Bobbie Phillips.

Bobbie elaborates, "We felt the (Kermode) bear was so 'Terrace'

and we wanted to expose the rest of the province to this unique symbol of our area." The Kermode bear, incidentally, is a white variant of the black bear. He has the same head, the same size and the same teeth — but after that, everything changes. You can find him in shades of chestnut red or bright yellow or blue-grey, but his most common uncommon colour is white. And, as the animal's range is virtually limited to the Terrace area, what better symbol for the '86 Games than ol' Kodie?

Martin says their committee got together, threw around a few ideas and finally, Kodie Kermode was re-born, at least in concept. The next step was to find an artist to re-create him. Advertising and marketing designer Grant Piffer came to the aid of the Games Society. He designed a rendition of Kodie that was friendly, recognizable as a Kermode, looked 'sporty' and could easily be reproduced on souvenirs.

Before the '86 Games, these friendly cartoon Kodie Kermode symbols carried the torch (both figuratively and literally) for a number of months as preparations for the Games drew to a conclusion. He appeared on a volunteer-recruiting poster, in newspaper

ads, on an organizing committee newsletter and on a parade float. Kodie, multiplied, graced the opening ceremonies in the form of waist-high two-dimensional figures dressed in Winter Games yellow scarves. During the Games, Kodie posed with sports teams for team photos.

Kodie's next appearance after the 1986 Winter Games was as the star of the Terrace Clean-up Committee's "Pitch In" campaign and trash barrels. Then he was elected head of the Kermode & Friends campaign at the Terrace Animal Shelter. You can still support the Shelter's animal aid campaign by buying Kermode & Friends T-shirts.

Now, Kodie and his many brothers and sisters (made for the '86 Games) are being refurbished for the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games. Their yellow scarves have been repainted hot pink in keeping with the grey and pink colours of the upcoming Games. Kodie looks forward to welcoming visitors and locals alike to the fast-paced week-end of events planned for the 1991 Northern B.C. Winter Games Feb. 1, 2 and 3. Stay tuned for more information on Kodie Kermode and the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

Wednesday with Fae

by Fae Mooney

Favourite things

When I sit up here in my secluded loft, tucked away from the world — just me and my word processor — and write my weekly column for the *Terrace Review*, I sometimes feel a bit anonymous. But I don't mind. I kind of like it. From the top of this page no picture of me smiles back at you. Just a teapot. But that's O.K. I like it like that. When I walk down main street, I'm just another anonymous resident going about my business. And that's O.K. too.



But every once in a while I'm reminded that what I do is very much like a child who is absorbed in play by himself. Thinking that no one is watching, he is uninhibited. He feels free to express his imagination. And in his play he is oblivious to any audience. But when he does discover that he has been watched, what bashfulness and awkwardness!

That's what happened to me a few weeks ago. I experienced the equivalent of stage fright. A minister whom I respect took my Remembrance Day article on war and pinned it up on the church bulletin board. There it was for all the congregation to read. There I was, feeling bashful and awkward, performing before a live audience!

Every once in a while I am reminded of this fact — that I'm not really just talking to myself. Someone out there actually reads what I write. When I receive a letter or a phone call from a reader who expresses appreciation for a particular article — WOW! It's right up there among my very favourite things.

The Importance of Things

Over the year that so recently came to an end, I have shared with you some of my favourite things — like hugs and rainbows and mugs of hot cocoa. Today I would like to share with you some of the comments I have received from readers.

Here's one from Vancouver. "I love to read articles about 'things'," Johanna wrote. "The world revolves around 'things' and we don't pay enough attention to them. I mean, what really can be as important as chewing gum? Nothing. It is a very important 'thing'."

"Chewy Grisdale... wherever he is, I hope he reads the article."

CHEWY isn't a thing; he was a 'dreamboat', a genuine 1959 teen idol. And he appeared in the September 12th Wednesday with Fae: muscular, tall, blond and blue-eyed. He was a hero, the star player on our home town provincial champion basketball team. Chewy was good and he knew he was good. And — he chewed gum. With a touch of arrogance and a hint of defiance, Chewy chewed. On the basketball court, he chewed. At school, his head held high above the crowd of kids congested in the halls, he chewed. In front of the principal, he chewed. With conviction, Chewy chewed.

(In spite of what Miss Manners says, I chew, too.)

Miscellaneous Things

Maureen suggested, "Write an article about disappearing ball-point pens. Where do they go? Should they have built-in beepers so we can find them?"

Good idea. Must get around to investigating that someday.

What's that? Yes, but...

Excuse me. It's my conscience...

It's OK. I'm not procrastinating. Really. I will get around to investigating it. Someday.

Procrastination. Terrible thing. I wrote about it once. It took a long time. You know, it's not easy writing about procrastination... And there is not much information on the subject either.

The Best Kind of Things

HUGS were my favourite thing in the July 18th issue. Given or received, a hug can make a happy day happier, a sunny day sunnier, a special moment more special, a memorable experience more memorable... A hug enriches our lives. Nicest of all, a hug comes with a guarantee: its benefits are guaranteed to last long after the hug has ended.

"May I have this hug?" Hugging is for everyone, and there is a hug that will feel just right for almost every occasion. A *bear hug*, named after those who do this kind of hugging best, can make an un-bear-able day more bear-able. A strong hug-me-tight gives the feeling of warmth, security, and support. Then there's the *A-frame hug*, where only the cheeks, arms and shoulders

touch. And the tender and gentle *cheek hug*, the *sandwich hug* (a hug designed for three), and lots of other types of huggable hugs: the *group hug*, the *side-to-side hug*, and the *back-to-front hug*. A *proxy hug* is for when there is no one around to hug. The proxy hug is given to a cuddly pet, who in return hopefully will purr or wag a tail... You can even give yourself a hug — embrace a fond memory, a past success, a cherished moment, a dream... It's nice to know that even an *anticipated hug* can have an effect as beneficial as the real thing.

Considered among the best of the hugs is the *custom-tailored hug*. It's the one that fits and feels the best. Expert huggers insist that the highest form of hugging is the *heart-centered hug*. Not only do two bodies embrace but two hearts as well. It's firm, full, and lingering; gentle and caring; tender, open, and genuine.

But the best of all hugs, according to my friend Jim, is the *hug-that-ends-with-a-kiss*.

Mmm, to experience the warm, deep pleasure of an affectionate embrace. That truly is one of my favourite things.

A Warm Kind of Thing

As comfortable as a warm embrace is a warm bed. Jonathan Swift said it better: "Tis very warm weather when one's on bed."

And so did Stephanie Wiebe.

Time zones was my topic for October 24th, and a reminder that during the night between Saturday and Sunday of that weekend we would gain back the hour we lost in sleep last spring. Standard Time was returning. We could lie cozily in bed and enjoy that extra hour.

If great minds think alike, then I'm in good company. A few weeks ago in her weekly column, Stephanie Wiebe humourously expressed her "wonderful inner satisfaction with her time zone". In the early morning hours, while our fellow Canadians back east are already out there braving the blizzards, she relished the thought of still being in bed, snuggled up and warm. That's my idea of a good thing, too.

A Funny Thing

Laughter, that can be a very good thing. The wonderful thing is — laughing can make you feel good!

The sad thing is, though, nobody wrote me anything funny...

Rainbows and Promises

Winter isn't the season for rainbows. A rainbow can't be seen through ice crystals. But the memory of sunshine viewed through raindrops, magically transformed into a vision of mystical loveliness, can be viewed again from within.

In my article, *Looking on the Bright Side*, from August 15th, I quoted from an essay on rainbows: "Does anything else present a sight so prominent, so seemingly touching the world, yet so impossible to reach... and this beauty both most peaceful and most stirring at once!"

"The rainbow," wrote Fred Schaff, "exists for no practical purpose, and that is precisely its great value. The rainbow is pure beauty and wonder... To be even one rainbow richer is wealth inestimable."

As inspiring as a rainbow was this letter I received from Sonea: "I enjoy your column very much and 'On the Bright Side' brought to life on paper the beauty of a rainbow."

"But I was sad at the thought that a rainbow had no practical purpose."

"At the very lowest point in my life, through stress and depression, I lost the will to live. Then I saw two rainbows: one in the doctor's office as a poster, and the other from heaven, and they gave me hope — at the time I didn't understand why. Three years later I read the Bible for the first time — and there in the book of Genesis was God's promise to his people with the sign of a rainbow in the clouds that he would never again flood the earth. And so it is with each person going through the storms of life — no storm shall overtake them that trust in Him — and as I gained more knowledge of God's word and His promises, my life has been filled with rainbows — a different one for each promise."

"Two very special rainbows gave me hope and put meaning and purpose back into my life — and I love to share God's 'bright side' with others who can't see rainbows — for He has a promise for each one."

Thank you, Sonea, for permitting me to share your beautiful letter.

And thank you, dear readers, for your response and your encouragement this past year.

It brings pleasure to me knowing that what I write brings pleasure to someone else. That definitely is one of my favourite things.

City fronts sound-proofing money

Terrace city council has agreed to cover an estimated \$25,000 bill for renovations to the Terrace RCMP building until the Terrace RCMP can come up with the money themselves. The renovation work is required to soundproof two interview rooms and the cell monitor room and to improve the acoustics in the communications room.

The sound problems were first identified in 1988, but it has taken this long to determine who should pay the cost. According to city administrator Bob Hallor, the RCMP first believed the city should pay. After many hours of discussion, however, it was decided the building was originally built to RCMP specifications and that the RCMP therefore should pay for the necessary work.

The urgency for getting the renovation work done was illustrated in a letter written to Hallor by the RCMP's Financial Services and Supply Branch in Vancouver in December, 1988. "Concerning the Interview Rooms, they report, and we quote," writes superintendent J. Kolmotycki, "The adjoining Juvenile/Female Cell is able to over hear conversations in the interview rooms and visa versa."

The obvious RCMP concern, a breach of confidentiality due to an unwanted listener overhearing an interview or lawyer/client conversation, could result in the case being thrown out of court.

But, even though the work needs to be completed as soon as possible, the RCMP don't have the money right now. Their fiscal year ends March 31 and the money for their next fiscal year isn't due until April, so they asked the city for help. Some "What if...?" concerns were expressed at the committee level, but a Committee of the Whole eventually agreed to recommend to council that they have the work done, pay the bill, charge the cost of the job to the RCMP on April 1, 1991, and, if necessary, begin charging interest on the outstanding amount on May 1, 1991.



Dave Parker
M.L.A. for Skeena
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FLIPATHON PRIZE WINNERS

The TERRACE PEAKS GYMNASTICS CLUB would like to extend a Big "Thank-you!" to all of it's members who participated in our 1990 "Flipathon" Campaign; and the community members who sponsored this activity in support of gymnastics in Terrace. The project raised approximately \$2,400.00 for the club. Revenue proceeds will go towards the club's new facility, and travelling expenses for club competitions outside of Terrace.

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2nd Revenue



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Cerenia Lefebvre
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Kristy Petovello
Leah Graham
Jennifer Neves
Leanne Boisvert
Meagan Phillips
Evan Palahicky

Laura Easton
Amanda Phillips
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Kirsten Holstad
Elaina Kustas
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No chance of a break-out. This sad-looking fellow is looking for a good home. He's currently residing at the Terrace Animal Shelter on Haugland Ave.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

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A public meeting will be held at the High School in Stewart on Thursday, January 10, 1991, at 8:00 PM, to outline Orenda's proposal to develop a 500-tonne per day paper mill about 50 kilometres south of Meziadin Junction. Orenda's proposed project is subject to review under the Major Project Review Process (MPRP).

Representatives of the Company will provide interested parties with general information on the Project. A representative of the Major Project Steering Committee will also be on hand to explain the MPRP, and how the public can participate in the review process.

A Prospectus document, which describes the Project and its potential impacts, has been released for public review. The Prospectus is available for review at the Prince Rupert, Terrace and Stewart public libraries, the Kitwanga Esso Station and the Smithers Office of the Ministry of Environment (3726 Alfred Avenue). Members of the public wishing to submit written comments on Orenda's Prospectus are asked to do so by February 8, 1991.

Please forward your written comments to:

Mr. David Parsons
MPRP Coordinator
B.C. Environment
Environmental Assessment Branch
3rd Floor, 777 Broughton Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X5
Tel: 387-9677 Fax: 356-7183

Mr. Frank Foster, Vice President
Orenda Forest Products Ltd.
265 - 25th Street
West Vancouver, British Columbia
V7V 4H9
Tel: 926-4445 Fax: 926-7963

Railway faces hard choice in coal mine bail-out plan

Every carload on the massive trains filled with Northeast coal that pass through Terrace daily is losing money for the owners of Quintette, the mine in northeastern B.C. where the coal is dug up. For the past year Quintette has been teetering on the brink of financial ruin, and last month the company proposed the latest in a series of plans to save itself.

Part of that plan calls for the CNR and BC Rail to write \$2.4 million in debt owed them by Quintette and to reduce freight rates from \$24.52 a tonne to \$17.40. If the railways take it, it would cost them about \$45 million a year in reduced revenue. Quintette is also asking for a revision of the current transportation contract with the railways, which charges the company for 6.5 million tons of coal regardless of the actual amount shipped — Quintette wants to be charged for what it actually ships.

CN public affairs officer Marian Robson said from Vancouver Friday that the railway is currently considering the plan but isn't prepared yet to respond. "They've developed a complex proposal to all their creditors. I don't know how long the response will take," she said. Robson also noted that the response will have to be developed jointly with the BCR.

The northeast coal accounts for a large proportion of the CN's freight volume on the north line from Prince George to Prince Rupert. When asked what the effect on the line would be if the mine shut down permanently, Robson replied, "We're very concerned."

Another part of the rescue plan involves Ridley Terminals, the Prince Rupert coal port through which the mine's production is shipped to Japan. Ridley is being asked to forgive Quintette's \$1.7 million debt to the company and

cut its handling rate nearly in half.

The northeast coal project began as a B.C. government initiative under Premier Bill Bennett in 1981. Opening the mine, building the community of Tumbler Ridge and preparing the rail lines cost over \$1 billion. The project's viability depended on long-term delivery contracts to Japanese steel mills.

The mine's serious financial troubles began last year when it lost an arbitration against the Japanese and had to drop its coal prices by \$28 a tonne to bring them more in line with the world price for metallurgical coal, which had declined substantially since the contract began. An appeal against the arbitration decision was struck down by the Supreme Court of Canada Dec. 13.

Despite the cut, Quintette's prices are still about \$20 a tonne above world prices.

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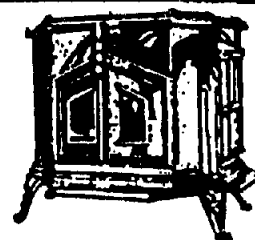


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CN relocating Rupert crews to Terrace yard

As part of a crewing consolidation measure, the CN Railway is transferring seven of its employees from Prince Rupert to Terrace. The move is scheduled to take place in June.

All seven workers are train crew employees, including engineers and brakemen.

CN public affairs representative Marian Robson said last week that, paradoxically, the reassignment is intended to provide better service for CN's Prince Rupert facilities and customers. Centralizing the crew dispatch system in Terrace, she said, will give the company a larger pool of manpower to call on. With only 11 crew members based in Prince Rupert, she explained, it was sometimes difficult to come up with adequate staffing for the Rupert yard if any employees were ill or otherwise

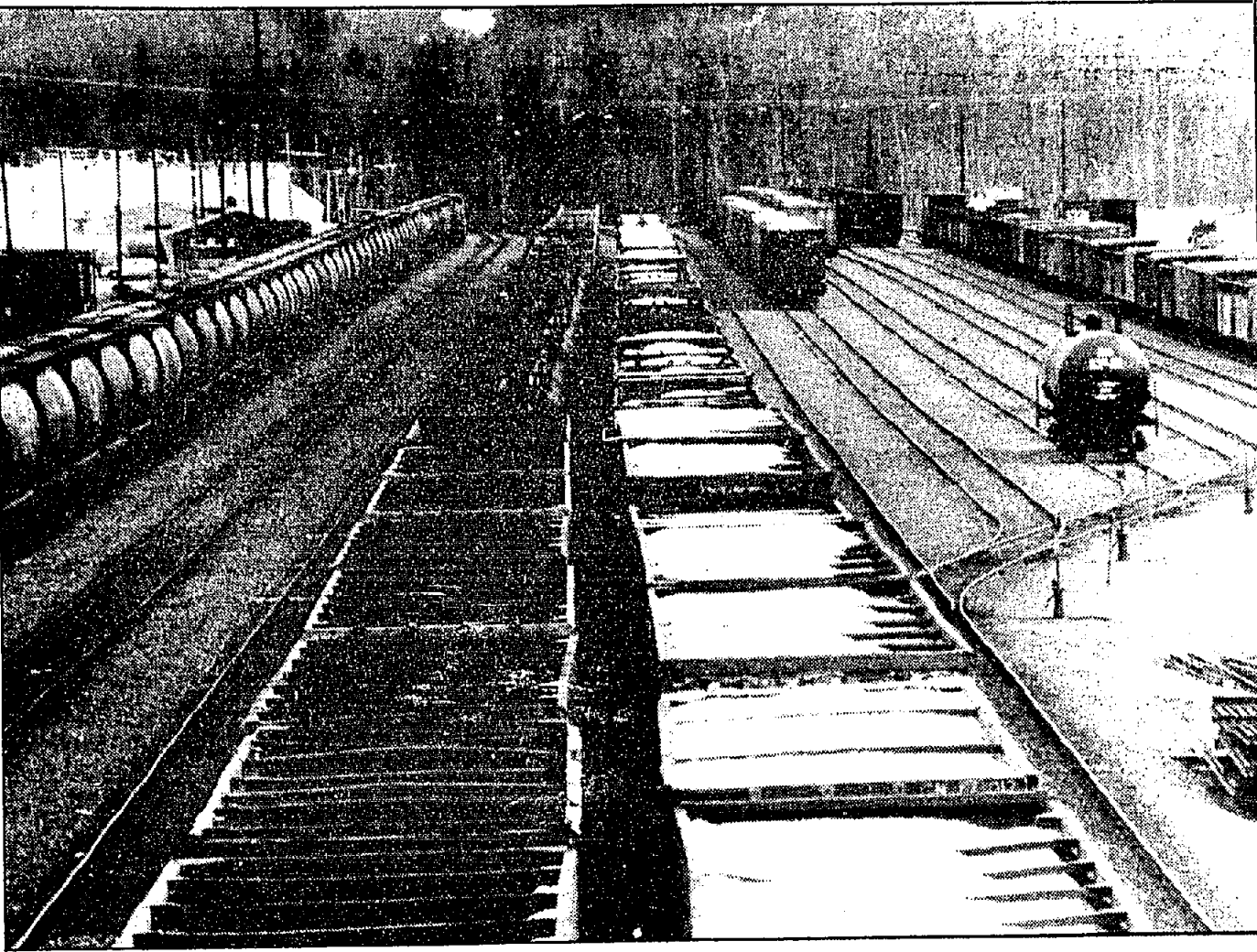
unavailable for work.

All Rupert crews will now be dispatched out of Terrace, with the exception of four employees who have also been moved out of the Rupert yard and stationed at the Ridley Island terminal near Port Edward.

A report in Prince Rupert This Week Dec. 23 indicated there may be meetings this month between CN management and the two unions representing the crews, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and United Transportation Union.

Robson said the move will allow the CN to do "a better job of managing" its crew resources in the area.

The move will bring the work force dispatched out of the Terrace yard to about 100 people with an annual payroll of \$4 million.



The Terrace yard of the Canadian National Railway is a major switching and marshalling point for freight trains travelling on the CN north line. Its importance as a crew dispatching centre recently grew as CN management decided to move seven of its train crew employees here from Prince Rupert.

File photo

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Help from Kinsmen lessens sting of medical expenses

by Harriett Fjaagesund

Nine-year-old Knute Olson of Terrace is a pretty normal kid. He likes model trucks, figuring out big puzzles, playing with his friends, all the normal stuff kids do. He's positively bursting with energy and enthusiasm. It's almost hard to believe Knute was born with severe club feet and a clasp thumb.

Just two hours after their son's birth, Patti and Ken Olson were informed by Dr. W.L. Redpath that both Knute's feet and ankles would have to be put in casts, and that he would require further treatment at Vancouver Children's Hospital.

The first round of treatments lasted more than four weeks. Then, after only three weeks back home, they were off to Vancouver again. This was a cycle that was to be repeated six times a year for the next five years, tapering off to only three trips in 1988, and now once every six months. Knute will need treatment, more operations and new casts until he stops growing.

The financial burden on the average family would be staggering, but the Olsons were put in touch with the Terrace Kinsmen from the very first day, and Knute's mother explains that they've been wonderful. The Terrace Kinsmen, with funds raised by the Kinsmen Mothers' March, supply the airfare to and from Vancouver, which to date amounts to approximately \$40,000.

Patti Olson says Knute takes the whole thing right in stride, and that his biggest goal right now is to get his feet straightened out so they don't poke him anymore. Knute often accompanies his parents (weather permitting) on the door-to-door Kinsmen Mothers' March because it's something he likes to do.

So when a Mothers' March volunteer calls at your door this month, please give generously. Your dollars go a long way to helping those in need.



Knute Olson: Often joins Mothers' March — because he likes to do it.



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Hazelton referenda became exercises in voting confusion

November's civic elections in the Terrace area were characterized by close counts, recounts and more counts.

In Hazelton, the regional district director won by acclamation and the aldermanic race posed no great questions, but a couple of referenda were photo finishes. A referendum for a new library won, according to the count, but failed, because it wasn't unanimous. A referendum for Two Mile fire protection failed by one vote, but it doesn't really matter — the vote has been declared null and void and a new referendum will be held.

The library referendum passed in Two Mile, 71-42. It passed in

Kispiox 30-10. But it failed in South Hazelton when 30 of 39 voters said "No". And the South Hazelton vote was the problem. The referendum required the approval of all three communities. So even though the final tally was 110 votes in favour and 82 against, there will be no new library for the Hazeltons.

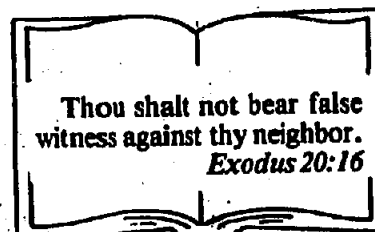
Two Mile fire protection was a different matter. That referendum only concerned one community. The final vote of 44 against and only 43 in favour of fire protection, though, still spelled defeat. But there's a twist to this story. Due to a little confusion in interpreting the Municipal Act, two Two Mile residents were refused

the right to vote.

It seems the residents in question were long-term residents of the area but had only lived in Two Mile for a matter of weeks. But does that really matter? It did during the vote, but apparently it doesn't now. Adding to the confusion was a failure to advertise a clear 10 days in advance. So the final result then is not "defeated", according to the regional district board, it's "inconclusive".

So when will this new referendum be held? No one knows... yet. The regional board has agreed a new referendum is fair, but they have tabled the matter until they get a final report from the returning officer.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times: Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
Pastor: Fr. Allan F. Noonan O.M.I.

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635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.
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Priest in Charge: Rev. Eugene Miller

4506 Lakelse Avenue

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Christ Lutheran Church

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Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School: Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service: Saturday 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

3306 Griffiths

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School: (for all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: W.E. Glasspell
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7:00 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

635-5115

Terrace Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

NEW LOCATION: 3222 Munroe Street

Sunday Service: 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: Mid-Week Service and Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Slade Compton

Church: 638-8384

Res.: 638-0829

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Minister: Stan Bailey
Youth Group: 7:00 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: John Caplin
Associate Pastor: Cliff Siebert

3511 Eby Street

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship: 6:00 p.m.
Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn
All are cordially invited
Youth Ministries • Home Bible Studies • Visitation

4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Peter Sluys — 635-2621
Coffee Break, Ladies Bible Study
September-May 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

3602 Sparks

635-7207

Bits'n'Pieces



People and everyday
events in the Northwest

by Alie Toop

It was exactly 60 years ago on Christmas Day 1930, when Tony and Greta Pauls said "I do" in front of the minister, his wife and their witness, the minister's son.

They were married in the United Church Manse in Swift Current, Sask. Their honeymoon was a trip by train to Regina. When word leaked out that they had just married, many of their friends came to see them off and shower them with rice at the train station. Tony Pauls remembers well what he paid the preacher for performing the ceremony: the sum total of three dollars, which for him at that time was a whole day's wages.

Tony Pauls was born in the U.S.A., but raised on a homestead in Alberta, just southeast of Edmonton. His brother and sister owned three hardware stores, and they convinced him to leave the farm and manage one of the stores in Neidpath, Sask. This is where he met his future wife Greta.

During those days, stores were open seven days a week and the only day of the year the store was closed was Christmas Day. What better day to get married than on your day off? And so, on December 25, 1930, Tony and Greta became husband and wife.

After a short honeymoon, they settled down in Neidpath. They had three children, all born in Swift Current, Sask. since it was the closest hospital to Neidpath. When the Second World War started, the Pauls family moved to Edmonton, where Tony was employed rebuilding planes for the pilots who would fly them during the war over in Europe.

After the war the family once again packed their bags and moved to Abbotsford, B.C. The Pauls lived there for the next 43 years. Tony Pauls proceeded to make his living again in hardware, this time his own hardware store.

All through their lives, the Pauls have been very community-minded people. Back in Neidpath, Tony served as chairman of the school board.

The school was a two-room school, with a principal and a teacher. The principal made \$60 a month and the teacher was paid \$50.

While living in Abbotsford he again began to get involved with the community and served as an alderman for six years. He was also president of the Chamber of Commerce and was involved in the Rotary Club. Also, for 20 years, Tony Pauls served in one form or another on the board of the United Church. He also served on the school board. So it is no wonder when they decided to move to Terrace about three and a half years ago that Tony got the ball rolling by planting the seed for affordable seniors' housing. He and his wife moved one year ago into the Twin River Estates. They like it there a lot.

They chose to move to Terrace to be closer to their family. Daughter Shirley lives here. It was also the valley, the mountains and our moderate climate (with the exception of this winter) that attracted them here.

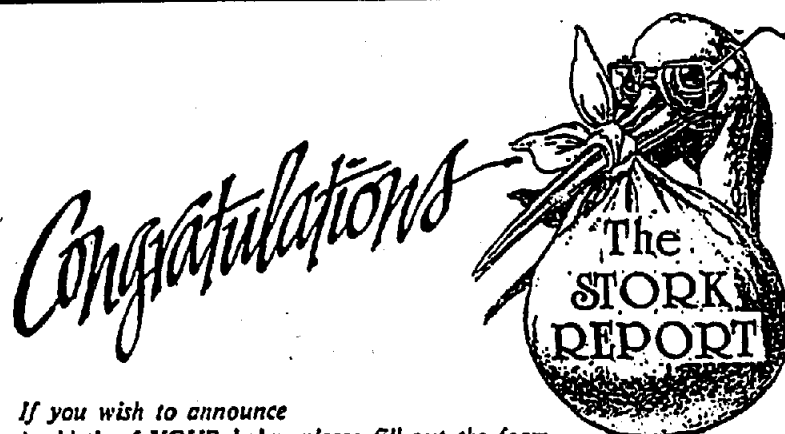
On the Sunday before Christmas, members of the Happy Gang Centre gathered at the Pauls' home to help them celebrate this milestone. We at the *Terrace Review* like to add our very best wishes to you both.

The 87th birthday of Mae Fysh up at Terraceview could have been over-shadowed on Dec. 4 because of the Lodge's annual bazaar and tea. But thanks to a gorilla, she had her special time. At lunchtime, Mae and all the residents were pleasantly surprised when the gorilla arrived carrying balloons. Residents and staff gathered 'round as the happy birthday song was played and a red rose hidden inside the large balloon, together with a banana balloon, were presented.

Mae's daughter, Wilma Costain, instigated the surprise, and together with her granddaughter Janet Law came bearing gifts from her family.



Tony and Greta Pauls: From Saskatchewan to northwest B.C., 60 years of marriage.



If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

MORVEN — Sheldon and Jane are the proud parents of daughter Natasha Yvonne Brittany, born Jan. 3, 1991 at 12:59 p.m. weighing 10 lbs. 7 oz.

PARR/BIRKEDAL — Geoffrey Parr and Karen Birkedal are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Katherine Eileen Birkedal Parr on Dec. 27, 1990 weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz.

PATSEY — Gary and Margaret are proud to announce the birth of their son Julian Ross on Dec. 29, 1990 weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. A little brother for big sister Karla.

THEODOROU/AUCKLAND — Donna-Lee Theodorou and Ben Auckland are pleased to announce the birth of their son Phillip C. Theodorou on Dec. 28, 1990 at 8:42 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.

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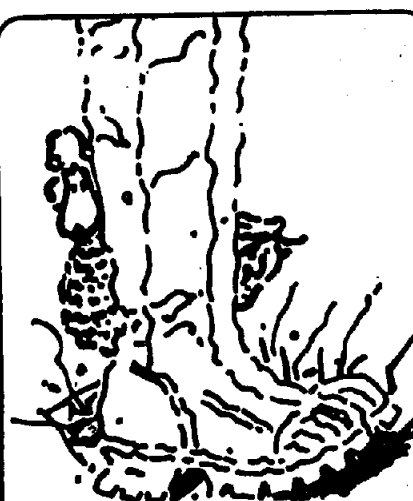
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Some may talk about wetland conservation to save our continent's waterfowl, but Ducks Unlimited Canada is out there in the midst of the challenges making it happen. We're the organization equipped to handle the job, and we're always eager to join others prepared to get into appropriate gear.

We've counted 306 species of birds and 73 species of land mammals that depend on healthy wetland environments in Canada for their survival. A host of other plants and animals can definitely be added to that list. So can humans.

Try our boots on for size.
Wade into the waters with us.



Ducks Unlimited Canada
Call 1-800-665-DUCK

WCB PROBLEMS?

- Having problems with your WCB claim?
- You can get FREE, confidential advice when a Workers' Adviser visits Terrace on January 15
- To make an appoint for a personal interview, call the Government Agent's office at 638-3200

- The interviews will be held at:
the B.C. Access Centre,
101 - 3220 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C.



The Best from the Stacks

Reviews of books from the Terrace Public Library by Harlett Fjaagesund

BUGS BUNNY — Fifty Years and Only One Grey Hare by Joe Adamson

Adult non-fiction published by Sammis Publishing Corp.

No other cartoon character has endured quite like the "wascally wabbit". For over 50 years, he's been delighting audiences around the world with his wacky antics and devil-may-care attitude.

He's been welcomed in book stores, record stores, toy stores, video stores, movie theatres, haberdashers, sports arenas, universities, Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, the Museum of Modern Art, the Library of Congress, the National Archive, and the Smithsonian Institute. He's had his own television show since 1960 (and been on the air every day without a break), and has his own star on Hollywood Boulevard. Pretty good for a smart alecky rabbit.

In addition, a 1976 market research of popular reaction to established media figures, both real and imaginary, revealed that nobody but Abraham Lincoln tested higher than Bugs Bunny.

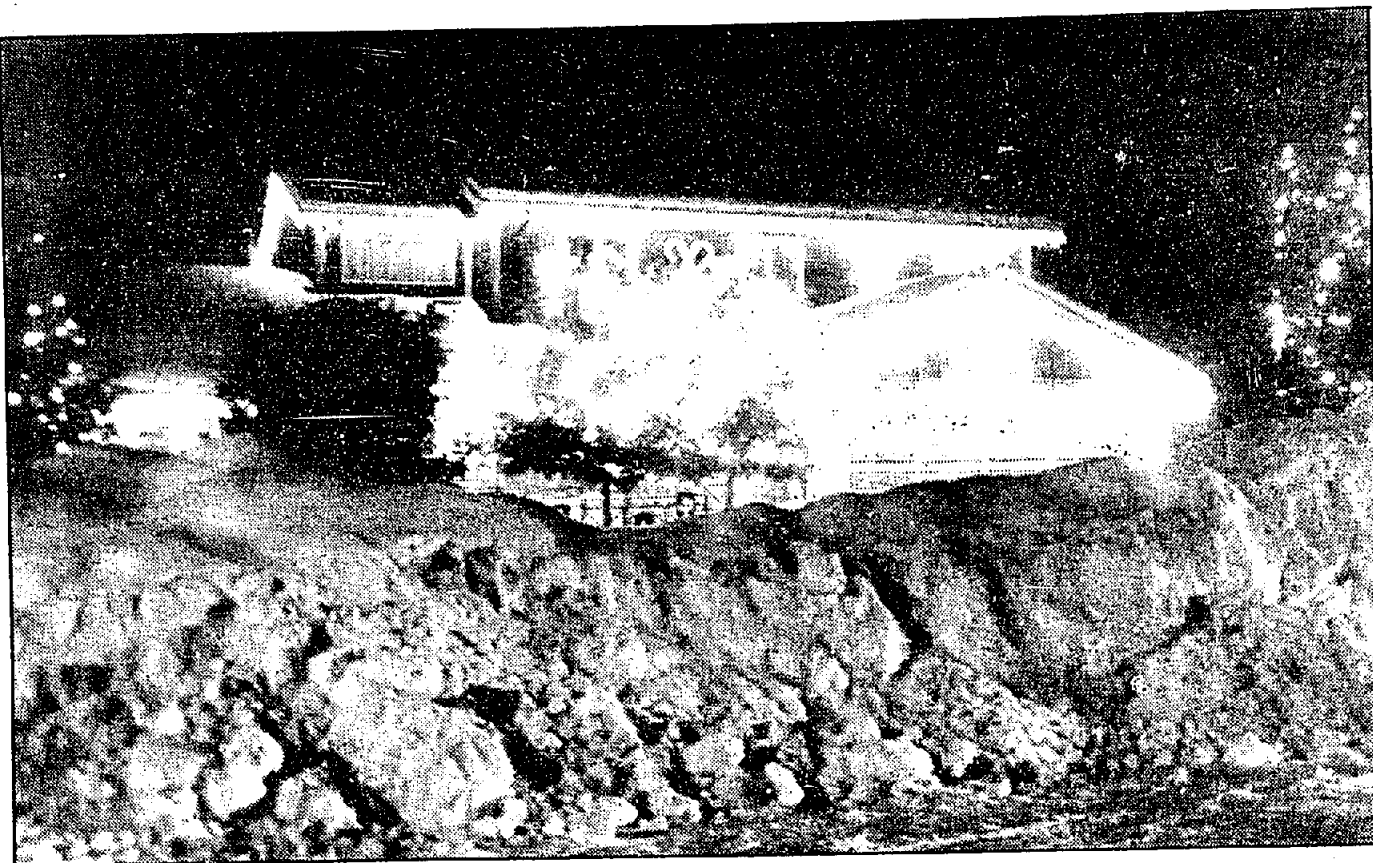
This book tells the story of Bugs Bunny, and the people behind the character, from his humble beginnings in the late 1930's when he first appeared in Warners' cartoons. Included are sixteen of Bugs' best cartoons, dozens of frame enlargements, animation drawings, bits of dialogue, a complete filmography, and over 400 illustrations.

PRETEND YOU'RE A CAT by Jean Marzollo Juvenile fiction by Dial Books for Young Readers

Wouldn't it be nice to pretend you were something else, just for a little while? Can you climb like a cat? Can you purr or hiss? Or how about a squirrel? Can you chatter, disappear inside a tree, leap and twirl? Or maybe you can be like a cow and touch your ear with your tail. Can you moo or drink your lunch from a pail?

Or how about a seal? Can you balance things on your nose, like a ball? Can you bark like a seal? How about a pig? Are you pink all over like a pig? Can you root and snort? What else can you pretend to be?

This is a very educational book for young children that allows them to use not only their imagination, but all their senses to the fullest.



The season's over, but people can carry decorative and warm memories with them through this frigid January. Many Terrace households went all-out in lighting up their homes, and although this one didn't win a prize in the Chamber of Commerce/Northwest Real Estate Board competition, it must have been among the finalists.

Terrace Little Theatre to host regional theatre workshop

Contributed by
Karla Hennig

An exciting weekend of workshops and theatre skills will be held Jan. 19 and 20 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre and the McColl Playhouse.

Hosted by Terrace Little Theatre, the weekend will consist of workshops on directing, stage design, costuming and

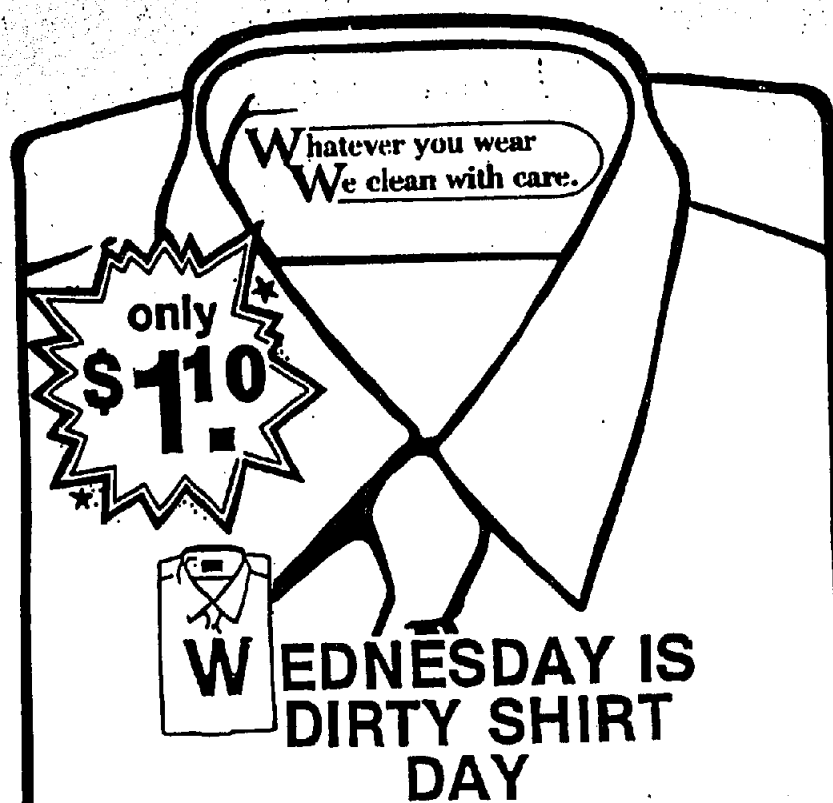
lighting, a regional Theatre B.C. meeting, and many social activities.

The weekend has been designed to help amateur theatre people from Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Smithers and Terrace improve their skills and to enable those in the theatre community to share ideas and work together.

The workshops were designed

for club members from the many theatre groups in the area, but interested people are welcome to come and take classes in their area of interest. Admission to the workshops is free for Theatre B.C. members and \$6.00 for non-members. Pre-registration is advised.

For more information call Sharon Lynch at 635-5575 or Alan Weston at 635-5463.



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8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Saturday
KIDDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE

Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

R.E.M. Lee Theatre

- Jan. 20 - Massed Band Concert featuring the Community Band and High School Bands
- Feb. 8, 8 p.m. - "A Gift to Last", a wonderful family musical by Gordon Pinsent
- Feb. 14 & 15 - the hypnotist Reveen
- Mar. 2, 8 p.m. - The New Orleans Connection

The Terrace Inn

- Gigi's - until Jan. 19, "Heaven Eleven" from Switzerland
- Augie's - Glen Fossum

Terrace Concert Society

- January 19, 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church - Classical & Jazz Coffee Concert
- Feb. 16, - Big Band Valentine Dance

Northern Motor Inn

- George's Pub - until January 19th, "Long Gone"

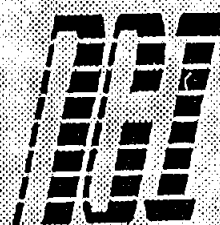
Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 13

- Jan. 11 & 12 - 3's a Crowd with Ralph & Myra Trølenberg and Jimmy Larkin

Prince Rupert Performing Arts Theatre

- Jan. 12, 8 p.m. - Purcell String Quartet

This Column Sponsored By:



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Getting on-call emergency people to work in heavy snow a problem

On-call Mills Memorial Hospital staff may be able to get into the hospital parking lot — when it comes to snow removal, access to the hospital is a priority. But getting out of their own driveways in order to get to the hospital may be a problem — there's no snow removal priority there at all.

A local resident whose wife works as a lab technician at the hospital took this concern to Terrace city council's Planning and Public Works Committee. He

praised the city for their efforts during heavy snowfalls, but at the same time described an early morning incident that occurred on Dec. 4. His wife was to report to the hospital but snow removal equipment had plowed in the end of their driveway.

Technicians are sometime required during medical emergencies, he explained, and suggested that a system of markers for on-call emergency personnel would indicate to city crews that they

should keep the end of marked driveways clear.

Public Works representatives, however, noted that special consideration had never been offered emergency personnel such as doctors or firefighters in the past and suggested that there were several reasons why a system of markers or flags wouldn't work. Someone other than the property owner might remove them, they might be buried by snow, operators on contract equipment might not know how the system was supposed to work... So alternatives were suggested.

According to the committee minutes: "City crews can sometimes be contacted through the after hours number at the firehall and if at all possible, equipment could be dispatched. It was also noted that the RCMP have 4x4 vehicles that may or may not be in the area that could respond in emergency situations."

And, "The Committee also discussed whether the Hospital could make provisions for these eventualities, i.e. provide 4x4 vehicles to on-call staff. Member Mo Takhar noted that he would bring these concerns up at an upcoming Terrace Health Care Society board meeting."

No further action was taken by the committee or city aldermen, but this may not be the final chapter in this story. The Health Care Society may have a few ideas of their own.

The Herbarium

Plant lore and observations by Gunter Lenhardt

Holly — St. John's Wort — Shamrock

The old carol enjoins us to "Deck the halls with boughs of holly." Early Christmas most likely adopted this practice from the Roman celebration of Saturnalia.

According to Roman folk lore, the white flowers of the holly would convert water into ice. They also believed that hollies planted near homes could repel witchcraft and lightning. According to historians, this practice is still followed in remote parts of England.

The holly first sprang up in the footsteps of Jesus, so the ancient medieval legend says. The spiny leaves symbolized the crown of thorns and the red berries the blood shed on the cross.

The Druids, of ancient times, thought that the holly, an evergreen, provided a winter refuge for the forest spirits, and so they were protected against bad fortune.

The Celts also decorated their huts with holly branches. For Christians the holly became a symbol for Christ's suffering on the cross.

Christian priests used plants effectively to teach illiterate farmers, as they could not reach them with written tracts. As farmers, the peasants were familiar with weeds and wild flowers that were all around them. The Christian priests seized this opportunity and taught them lessons with the help of plants and flowers.

The concept of the trinity was first pointed out by St. Patrick. The three distinctive leaves of the Shamrock were joined together to make a whole. St. Patrick is said to have taught the doctrine of the Trinity to the heathen Celts. Now, this plant became a symbol of the Emerald Isle, and every Irishman knows it...

Shamrock is also called sour trefoil, true wood sorrel and wild wood sorrel.

Another plant that is believed to have supernatural power is St. John's wort. The ancient Greeks had great faith in the fragrance of this plant. They thought it would make evil spirits fly away.

John, the Baptist, became the symbol of Christian Veneration and is associated with this plant as it flowers about June 24, the day the Christians designated as St. John's Day. Christian priests used this plant for exorcism. European peasants wore a sprig of this plant as a charm against witchcraft. St. John's wort was also used in the treatment of wounds; it was believed to have special values. A tea from this plant is still being used nowadays, but researchers warn against its use. Medicinal values of the above mentioned herbs are not confirmed by researchers.

Holly: Herbalists say that holly leaves could ease fevers and also be used as sedatives. Experimental evidence seems to prove that the leaves have sedative properties, but not confirmed.

Shamrock: It was prescribed as a diuretic for bladder and kidney problems. Today it is prescribed for an external wash or lotion to treat skin problems. However, scientists have not confirmed the effectiveness of this treatment.

St. John's Wort: Herbalists have used St. John's wort to make ointments as astringent to treat bruises, skin irritations and insect bites. American Indians used a tea brewed from this plant to treat respiratory ailments. Scientists have confirmed that this plant has anti-inflammatory properties. However, do not experiment with these plants as they can be very toxic and harmful if taken in large doses.

As a retiree, I have found the studying and growing of herbs a pleasant and rewarding pastime. Herbs are very mysterious and deserve to be researched and experimented with; of course, with caution!

If it pleases our readers, I should like to continue to write about these fragrant and mysterious plants in the future.

Today Is The Tomorrow You Worried About Yesterday! Happy New Year!



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EVERY WEDNESDAY

Have Dinner with us on Wednesday evening and we'll give you a

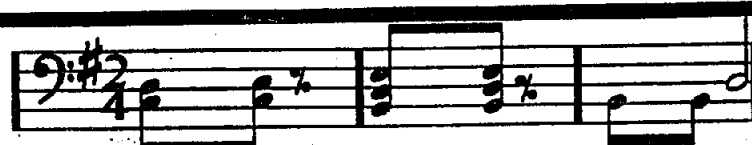
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15th Annual Big Band Dance February 16, 1991 Caledonia School

Cocktails 7:00 PM Dinner 8:00 PM
\$25.00 per person

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SIGHT & SOUND



Sing your way to the top of the charts

Come out to Karaoke Night and sing along with the lyrics as they appear on video.



Sundays 8 - 12 midnight & Thursdays 8:30 - 1:30

Join the chorus at George's Pub!
Northern Motor Inn, 3086 Hwy 16 E.,
Terrace phone 635-6375



Two of the many pets available at the Terrace Animal Shelter are these "mousers", curled up in front of shelter assistant Marilyn Brown. To see the variety of animals up for adoption, drop in at the shelter on Haugland Ave. Other creatures include several dogs, one of them a mother with seven pups.

Wood heating: smoke, health and environment

This article is the third in a series of four instalments on the environmental and health implications of using wood as a primary home heating fuel. The articles are authored by John Collison-Baker of the B.C. Ministry of Environment Waste Management Branch, provided by the Skeena regional office of the Ministry of Environment, and printed by the Terrace Review as a public service. Any readers who have comments on these pieces are invited to address their concerns to the Terrace Review, attention: Editor.

Excess smoke containing many hazardous chemicals is emitted when wood stoves are improperly used. These chemicals cannot be eliminated, but can be significantly reduced.

A hot fire with lots of oxygen will burn with almost no smoke or creosote build-up. Over-damping cuts off oxygen, producing a smoky fire. Too much wood in the stove cuts air and oxygen circulation. Keep the dampers open and pile the fuel loosely in the stove.

Whether you have a stove or are buying a stove, the following is recommended — but only stoves with CSA or ULC labels on them.

Stoves with baffles or air-tight side drafts burn more efficiently.

Catalytic converters reduce creosote formation.

Stack thermometers can help monitor flue temperature (should be 105 - 206 °C).

Masonry walls or floors help equalize indoor temperature by absorbing excess heat during a hot fire and re-radiating it after the fire is out.

The right size stove for your home is important. A stove that is too large must be damped too much, cutting off oxygen. A guideline for choosing the right size is approximately 50 BTU/ft² and is partially dependent on the quality of insulation and number of windows in the home.

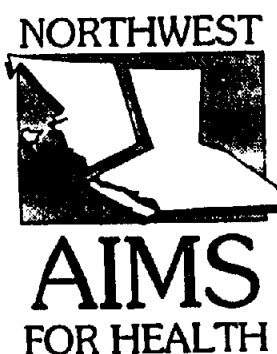
Properly install your stove. Keep flue pipes as short and straight as possible. Chimneys must conform to building codes. Chimneys should extend at least one metre above anything within a three metre radius of the chimney. Outside air should be supplied to the firebox to avoid

burning warm interior air. Smoke alarms should be installed. Insulate your house to reduce heat loss.

Learn to burn properly. Use wood that has been split, dried,

and seasoned for at least six to eight months. Pile wood loosely in the firebox. Use small fuel loads and refuel often. Fully open the damper for a few minutes before and after refueling.

Refuel quickly to avoid losing too much heat from the firebox. Keep the damper at least partially open to reduce smoke and creosote production. Do not burn garbage. Remove the ashes frequently to maintain air circulation.



"Did you know..."

A public service feature by the Skeena Health Unit

Contributed by Shirley Humphrey R.D.H.
Registered Dental Hygienist
Skeena Health Unit

The use of smokeless tobacco by teenagers is rising?

Between 1976 and 1982 snuff use increased from four percent to 33 percent for youths age 13, and chewing tobacco use increased from 14 percent to 21 percent for youths age 16. Record numbers of teenage boys in particular are starting to use snuff.

Promotion of smokeless tobacco products by athletes and teen peers are two factors that have encouraged the boys to start using the substances. In comparison to smoking, snuff is less expensive and is an easier habit to conceal from adults. Regardless of the factors that may cause the rise in smokeless tobacco use, the users need to be aware of the health risks they may face.

What is Smokeless tobacco?

There are two major forms of smokeless tobacco:

- **Chewing tobacco** — The tobacco is chewed by placing a gold ball size wad, (chaw), between the cheek and the teeth. The individual then chews and sucks on the chaw.

- **Snuff** — Often snuff is sweetened, flavored, salted, or scented. Snuff is "dipped" by placing a pinch between the gum line and lower lip.

Is chewing tobacco and snuff a safe alternative to smoking? The answer is definitely, 'no'! The level of nicotine in the blood of smokeless tobacco users exceeds that amount found in heavy cigarette smokers. Frequent users of smokeless tobacco become quickly "hooked" and require the stimulating effect of nicotine every 20 to 30 minutes.

What are the Health Risks?

Cancer: Smokeless tobacco contains large amounts of chemicals which have been associated with cancer. Long term use of smokeless tobacco increases the risk of gum and cheek cancer by 50 percent.

COMING EVENTS

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Branch 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, hold a pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre the first Saturday of every month from 8 to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Registration for Tales for Twos for two-year-olds and Pre-School Storytimes for ages three to five starts today. The storytimes, which will run for eight weeks, will start on Jan. 23. Tales for Twos will take place Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Pre-School Storytimes will take place Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Call the Terrace Public Library at 638-8177 for further information.

Thursday, Jan. 10 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival Committee would like to remind competitors and teachers that the deadline date for entry into the Festival is Jan. 10, 1991. The Festival dates are March 10 to 23, 1991. Syllabuses and entry forms are available from Sight and Sound in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert; from the public libraries in Terrace and Kitimat and from the Secretary, Box 456, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B5.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Big Brothers and Big Sisters Affiliated will be meeting at the Inn of the West at 7:30 p.m. Please note — the December meeting has been cancelled.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Visit Australia through Theresa Brinkac's travel and video at 7 p.m. Free, all welcome, at the Terrace Public Library. Phone 638-8177 for further information.

Saturday, Jan. 19 — The zone trials for the cross country ski events at the Northern B.C. Winter Games and the Kitimat open will be held at the Onion Lake Ski Trails. Race time is 11 a.m. Please pre-register by phoning Sue Thorne at 632-7632. Registration will also be accepted at 10 a.m. on race day. All ages of racers are welcome, however, competitors must be 10 years of age by Dec. 31, 1990 to qualify for the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

Saturday, Jan. 19 — Classical and jazz coffee concert at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church in Terrace. Andy and Marilyn Brodie, Jim Ryan, Michael Wen, Kevin Higgins, Rachel Reay Porter and Steffan Wegner performing. Tickets are available at Erwin Jewellers.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — Living With Cancer Support Group for Families and Friends meets at 7:30 p.m., 4623 Tuck Ave., Senior Citizens' Lounge. Sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society. Contact Mrs. L. Nielsen at 635-2995 for further information.

Jan. 25, 26 and 27 — Legion Open Bonspiel!!! Three events, prizes, closing date is Jan. 15. Enter your team now. Phone 635-5825 for further information.

Saturday, Feb. 16 — Don't miss the 15th annual BIG BAND DANCE at Caledonia Senior Secondary. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Sight and Sound. Call Claudia Edmonds at 635-4341 for further information.

Dental Problems: The tobacco discolours the teeth and causes bad breath. It hastens tooth decay. Sweetened smokeless tobacco is common. Sugar, honey, molasses, syrup, and licorice are commonly added to smokeless tobacco. Gum disease may result from smokeless tobacco use. The gum area where the tobacco is placed commonly recedes. As the gums recede the teeth will eventually become loose and may be lost.

In addition the individual may have loss in taste, increased blood pressure and experience nicotine poisoning.

What can you do?

1. Don't start chewing tobacco or snuff.
2. If you already have the habit, quit as soon as you are able.
3. Contact your Lung Association or physician for help in breaking the habit.
4. Contact your doctor or dentist and have your mouth examined. Ask these professionals what the signs of oral cancer are.
5. Become familiar with your mouth. Examine your mouth once a month and note any suspicious changes to your dentist or doctor as soon as possible. Early detection of cancer is crucial in its successful treatment.
6. Pass on health risk information concerning smokeless tobacco to others, especially your children.
7. Be critical of all advertisements promoting the use of smokeless tobacco. Even if samples are free, don't start, because you may "bite off more than you can chew!"

What are your questions and concerns? Write us at:

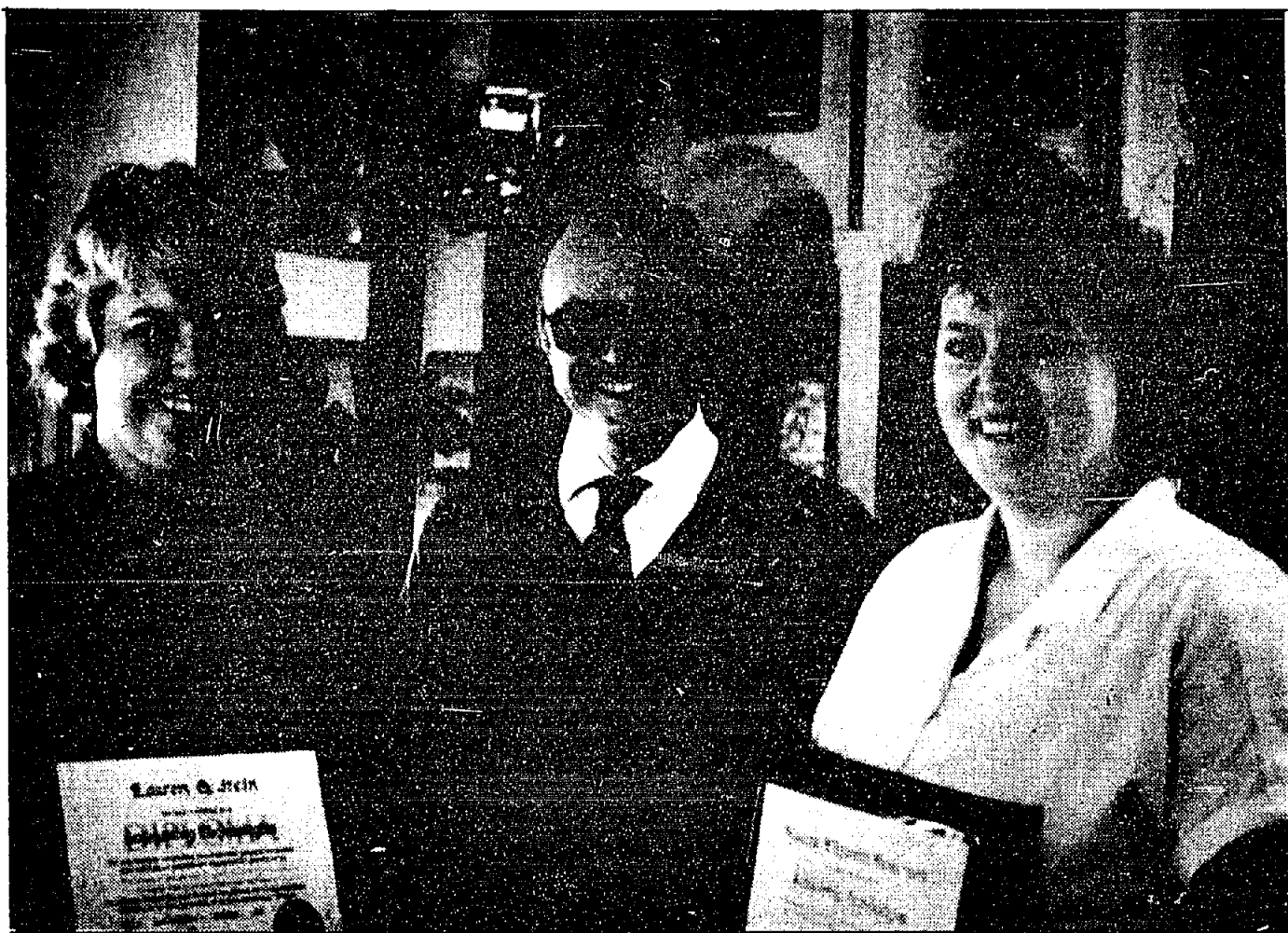
"Did You Know That...?"
c/o Skeena Health Unit
3412 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2



We're in the futures business

Creating independent futures for people with physical disabilities





Lauren Stein and Kaylene Venditelli, both of Terrace, received diplomas as graduate accounting technologists last month during a luncheon at Sonbada's Restaurant. The diplomas were presented by Bob Venema, northwest representative for the B.C. Society of Management Accountants.

In Terrace Court



The following convictions took place in Terrace adult criminal provincial court on the dates indicated according to information provided by the court registry.

Tuesday, December 11

Cindy Anne Munday was fined \$500 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for impaired driving, fined \$500 for refusing to provide a breath sample to a police officer, and fined \$500 for assaulting a police officer.

sample for a police officer, and given a one-year driver's licence suspension.

Friday, December 21

Bruce William Anderson was fined \$50 on each of two counts of illegal possession of narcotics.

Sidney Joseph Bennett was fined \$35 for illegal possession of narcotics.

William Allan Hall was fined \$500 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for impaired driving.

William Gerald Stewart was fined \$400 and given a one-year drivers' licence suspension on one count of driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit and fined \$700 and given a consecutive one-year drivers' licence suspension on a second count of the same violation. Stewart was also placed on probation for one year and sentenced to 30 days in jail for assault, given a 14-day consecutive sentence for failure to comply with a condition of recognition and given a two-year suspended jail sentence for pointing a firearm at another person.

Thursday, December 13

Armand Leblond was fined \$400, given a three-month driver's licence and prohibited from driving for one year for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Wanda Diane Friesen was fined \$400 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Charles Willard Porter was fined \$600 and given a one-year driver's licence suspension for driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Friday, December 14

Erica Helga Janke was fined \$400 for impaired driving, \$400 for refusing to provide a breath

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what's going on,
things go on
without you.

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Your chance to get involved — membership information.

Terrace Transition House — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women and children. Phone 635-6447.

The Alzheimer information line: phone 635-3381.

Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terraceview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

Terrace Toastmasters — Do you find it difficult to prepare and give a talk? Turn to Toastmasters for help. Meetings are the first and third Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College, room 206, at 7:30 p.m. For information, contact Irene Blackstone at 635-2845.

COFFEEBREAK, a women's community bible study, meets Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. We offer free child care, a story hour program for three- to five-year-olds, an opportunity to meet new friends, small group discussions over a cup of coffee. There's a place for you with us — join us! Terrace Christian Reformed Church, on the corner of Sparks and Straume.

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge holds regular monthly meetings at their new location in the Ukrainian Hall, 4600 block Walsh, Terrace, every second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. If you are interested in joining our fraternity, please contact 635-2794 or 638-0674.

Oddfellows Lodge hold meetings every second and fourth Monday at the new location in the Ukrainian Hall, 4600 block Walsh, Terrace. Contact 635-3995 or 635-2956 if you wish

membership information.

Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace. The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4631.

Terrace Minor Hockey is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623 evenings.

Terrace Contract Bridge Club plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion from October to April. Please contact Mary at 635-2977 or Rolande at 635-4374. Come and have a fun night with us!

The Skeena Squares Dance Club meets Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for square dancing at the Carpenters' Hall on Sparks St. For more information, call Bev Greening at 635-7868.

Attention: Girls and Women — If you are interested in camping and outdoors, the home and family, community service, and international experience, Girl Guides of Canada may be for you. Girls — If you are between the ages of six and 17, we have a place for you in Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers, Cadets, or Junior Leaders. Women — we have opportunities for you to work with the girls or become members of various councils or committees. Training plus full support is available for all positions. For more information, please call (evenings): Margaret Cooper, 638-0609; or Kathy Davies, 638-1245.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., is open Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. We offer support, referral and advocacy services for women. All women are encouraged to use our facility. For further information, phone 638-0228.

The Kinette Club of Terrace meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. For more information, call Gail at 635-9253.

The K-ette Club ladies meet on the third Wednesday of every month. Please call Sheila Crampton at 635-4435 for further information.

The Terrace Badminton Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Thornhill Junior Secondary School. For further information, call Diane Cey at 635-3564.

Regional board rejects policy proposal for mining exploration in watersheds

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District board has given a thumbs-down to a discussion paper published by the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources. The paper is intended to be one step in the process of developing new policy in the province that "will ensure the protection of high quality community water supplies while at the same time providing for maximum ongoing opportunities for mineral exploration and mine development".

As delivered to the regional board, the discussion paper is attached to a letter written by Bruce McRae, assistant deputy minister for the mineral resources division. In his letter, McRae states: "Current government policy requires that all Crown land in community watersheds be planned and managed on an integrated resource basis with priority given

to protection of water supplies. The Ministry's proposed policies recognize this priority as well as the need to make subsurface resources accessible for development to sustain a healthy mining industry."

McRae closes his letter by saying, "... we look forward to lively and thoughtful review." If he was sincere in this statement, he would be more than pleased with the energy used in debating the issue by the regional board, and perhaps would not be surprised at all by the final outcome. The decision, which was opposed by directors Pete Weeber and Bob Cooper, stated unequivocally that it was the board's position that there shall not be any mining exploration or development of any kind in community watersheds.

Kitimat director Ray Brady launched the debate: "Communities

have had water systems totally gonzoed by exploration and to suggest for one minute that you want those guys in your watershed... You've got to be out of your mind." As an example what can happen, he offered the experience of the Greater Vancouver Regional district who opposed the construction of the Vancouver Island natural gas line through the watersheds of Coquitlam and Port Coquitlam. "They were told by the ministry that it won't affect your watersheds," said Brady. "But they made a mistake and screwed up the water for over a month."

Les Watmough supported Brady, and expressed a wish to extend the ban to the forest industry. According to Watmough, logging the Terrace watershed has been discussed a number of times and each time both the regional district and city council have said "no". "If we can't agree to logging," Watmough said, "we shouldn't agree to mining exploration... It's far more

dangerous."

Hazelton director Pete Weeber refused to support the motion, although he said he would if it was "better defined" with "some limits". Weeber pointed out that there are some very large watersheds in the province, Hazelton being one of them, and in Hazelton neither mineral exploration or operating mines had ever caused a problem.

"That's what happened to your hair," said Brady, mostly in jest. And then added another observation, "Jack (Talstra) probably drank some of that water too."

Alice Maitland re-established the severity of the discussion. According to Maitland, in the Hazelton watershed "we are now fighting about logging... We don't want any." She did suggest, however, that if there were site-by-site studies it may be possible to include some form of industrial activity in municipal watersheds. Further support came from

Nisga'a director Harry Nyce: "It's about time these things were challenged. We have always maintained the attitude that the environment is the key to our survival, and if we start tampering with these areas we don't know what the effect will be 15 or 20 years from now. We have enough pollution as it is."

GST drives up car insurance

Vehicle owners will pay no direct Goods and Services Tax on their Autoplan insurance premiums, but the cost of the new tax, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1991 will be reflected in premium increases.

In its annual report on changes for the coming year the Insurance Corporation of B.C. estimates that average premiums will go up 4.5 percent. A three percent increase is required to offset the higher cost of insurance claims, and the remaining 1.5 percent will be needed to make up for the cost of the GST to the corporation, ICBC spokesman Ken Hardie says.

With the year nearly over, claims in 1990 are expected to go up again to over 800,000. The 1989 figure was 739,000. ICBC intends to make up losses paid out in increased claims by hiking third party liability coverage and no fault accident benefit premiums by four percent while increasing comprehensive premiums by 15 percent.

The sharp rise in the cost of comprehensive coverage is due to an increased number of windshield replacement, theft and vandalism claims.

The corporation will continue its policy of adjusting premiums by regions. The Lower Mainland is still the most expensive part of the province to insure a vehicle.

The higher cost of no fault accident benefits will be reflected in a benefit increase for those who qualify. The maximum benefits payable to people who have to take time off work due to an auto accident that wasn't their fault goes from \$200 to \$300 starting January 1.

The corporation is also adding incentive for people to form car pools by allowing vehicles insured for pleasure only to be driven to and from work up to six days a month. The previous limit was four.

ICBC figures that commuting workers who form car pools under the regulations would save an average of \$100 each in annual insurance premiums. Car pooling also saves gasoline costs and reduces the amount of pollution caused by automobiles.



SKI TIPS by Andrew Rushton,
Shames Mountain Ski School Director

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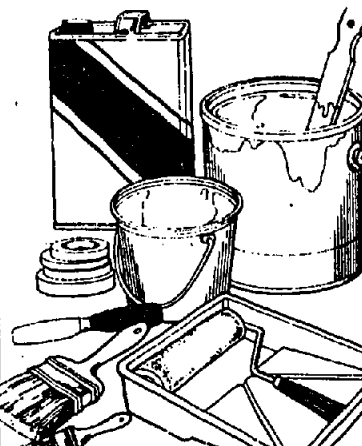
Next time you ski the bumps, try these pointers and have a safer, smoother run!



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- 17 Captures
- 18 Pouch
- 20 Pacific Standard
- 22 Time
- 22 Investigate
- 24 Robber
- 27 Made smooth
- 28 Method
- 30 Lad
- 31 Possesses
- 32 Oaks grow from them
- 36 Lances
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- 40 Aches
- 41 Tiny
- 42 Skill
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- 7 Assumes
- 8 Praying
- 9 English beer
- 10 Negative
- 11 Affirmation
- 19 Lincoln
- 21 Timid
- 22 Location
- 23 Radioactive gas
- 25 Alien
- 26 Dreads
- 27 School organization (init.)
- 29 Manuscripts (abbr.)
- 33 Reply
- 34 No middle initial (init.)
- 35 Emblem
- 36 Had mercy on
- 37 Standard
- 38 One or the other
- 43 Those in power
- 44 New
- 45 Sailor
- 47 Girl's name
- 49 Mine product
- 50 Fastener
- 51 Harden, as concrete

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